

# American Students Will Not Go To Europe

## Fire of Democracy Burning Brightly Declares Dr. Owen At the First Philosophical Lecture

Capacity Audience Hears Foreign Affairs Expert Describe Aspects of the Hitlerian Regime

### GERMAN PEOPLE HELPLESS

"The fire of democracy, far from having burned out, seems to be burning very brightly at the moment, too brightly in the spot in which Hitler now finds himself," declared Dr. Francis Owen of the Department of Modern Languages in his paper on "Hitlerism," presented to the Philosophical Society Wednesday evening. A capacity audience heard Dr. Owen, who was speaking at the first meeting of the society for the current session.

In reply to Hitler's accusations placing the blame for the collapse of Germany in 1918, Dr. Owen said: "Placing the responsibility for the collapse of Germany either on the much-maligned democracy, Marxian Communism or on the Jews will not bear the light of historical criticism."

"Within the last two months it is Hitler himself and his associates who have made it possible for Communism to be imposed on approximately another 15,000,000 people, and made another 100,000,000 people in eastern Europe tremble at the prospect of its imposition as a consequence of the revival of Russian imperialism or Pan-Slavism under a Communist mask," he continued.

### German Foreign Policy

Discussing the events of the last two months and in particular the effects of German foreign policy during that time, Dr. Owen said: "He (Hitler) now finds himself confronted by a determined France and the British Empire with definite irreducible demands, and at the same time he has lost to Russia 75 per cent. of the actual and possible spoils in the east, namely, control of the Eastern Baltic, the eastern half of Poland, the gateway to the Roumanian oil and grain fields, and the domination of the Ukraine. He has in addition lost the alliance with Japan, has engendered suspicion of his motives in Spain, has definitely lost prestige in Italy; the Rome-Berlin axis is speaking; and he has gained the exceedingly doubtful and temporary collaboration of Joseph Stalin. He has also tremendously increased the possibility of the western sweep of the Communist doctrine which he claims to detest and execrate."

### Myth of Race

Dr. Owen dealt at some length with the "Myth of Race," on a basis of evidence found in "Mein Kampf." "The National Socialist concept of the racial state is founded not on scientific fact, but on the fanatical acceptance of the doctrine that the racial state expresses an immutable law of nature, like the law of gravity in the world of physics. Actually this concept is founded on improperly presented data, both consciously and unconsciously misunderstood. It has been preached as a new religion, which fosters misinterpretation of facts, of the history of the past, which breeds hate, intolerance, arrogance, pogroms, sadism and bloodshed," he said.

In answer to the question which asks why, if this concept of the racial state has no more solid foundation than an inverted pyramid, has it been possible to impose it upon the German race, the speaker declared: "In Germany, as in other countries, the great mass of the inhabitants cannot be expected to examine critically the technical details of scientific propositions. It is necessary to trust to the experts. Now, if those experts who believe that truth is universal and international, and that the truth will set them free, are driven into exile, sent to concentration camps, or silenced by the threat of starvation, and if plenty of so-called experts can be found to act as yes-men to avoid and unscrupulous politicians, and if again the inhabitants of a country can be subjected to a continual flood of propaganda—what will the probable result be?"

### Hitler a Fanatic

He described the German Chancellor as "an ignorant fanatic, a mystic, a bubble about to burst, a genius in the ungente art of persuasion who seizes the reins of power in a period of discontent, disillusionment and depressions, and maintains that power by promises impossible of execution, seditious methods of physical and mental terrorization, and reviles a sceptical world which refuses to proclaim him as the Messiah of a racially regenerated race."

"What a mockery of the elemental principles of human liberty," declared Dr. Owen.

"I do not regard it (the Hitlerian regime) as a permanent political reform. Let us hope that Hitler will need the 1,000 years which he spoke of some time ago to establish this kind of authority. Let us hope that the German people will tire of it before that," he continued.

### Arbitrary Government

He criticized severely "arbitrary

## Council Decides Re-appoint Foote As Book Director

Executives Voice Appreciation for Lewis' Co-operation

### THREE APPLICANTS

Motion for re-appointment of J. Delmar Foote as director of the University Year Book was passed unanimously by Students' Council at the Wednesday evening session. Foote resigned from the directorship of the 1939-40 Evergreen and Gold, following differences between himself and Council arising out of awarding of the contract for engraving the book.

Three applications for the vacancy were submitted to Secretary J. Bishop, and Percy Powers also suggested the alternative of forming a director's committee from the applicants. Council shelved the latter idea, however, and called in Ed Lewis, business manager of the publication, to explain his position in the situation. In the absence of a director, Lewis has assumed certain duties which required immediate attention, but were outside his office. Speaking on the suggestion that he himself take over the directorship, Mr. Lewis stated that he would be willing to do so if that was Council's wish, but that he would prefer to continue in his present post. President Jack Lewis thanked Lewis for his co-operation during the last few weeks.

Among the applications was one submitted by Delmar Foote, who has apparently reconsidered his stand regarding the engraving contract. Council felt that their main objective should be maintenance of the high quality and prestige of the annual publication, and that this could best be achieved by Foote's reinstatement. However, they will insist on the same close harmony with the Students' Union office that Lewis has given in the last two weeks. They also emphasized the fact that no reflection on the honesty or ability of Mr. Foote has been intended in discussions of the situation.

## SCIENCEMEN HEAR CLARK-OIL WELLS

Dr. K. A. Clark addressed the Science Association Thursday evening on "The Progress of Oil Well Drilling." Dr. Hunter, past president of the association, was chairman of the meeting, and the lecture was illustrated with slides.

Dr. Clark, who is the president of the Science Association, has done geological research in Alberta, Trinidad, and many other parts of the world. The speaker outlined the progress made in drilling of oil wells during the last fifteen years, since science has invaded the field. The lecturer explained his slides, showing the occurrence of oil and gas reservoirs one hundred feet to two miles below the earth's surface. Starting with methods used by geologists in discovering oil deposits, Dr. Clark traced development which occurs in the rotary system now used. Purpose of this lecture and of future lectures of a similar character is to stimulate interest of those who are technically inclined. Dr. Clark spoke of Alberta's rich oil reservoirs on which thousands of dollars yearly are spent. Scientific research on these deposits is continuing, and there can be little doubt that Alberta will maintain her position as the world's leading producer of crude oil.

## PHONE DIRECTORY RELEASED SOON

Students' telephone directory will be released about the middle of next week, it was announced today by Vincent (Tommy) Hyland, who is in charge of the publication.

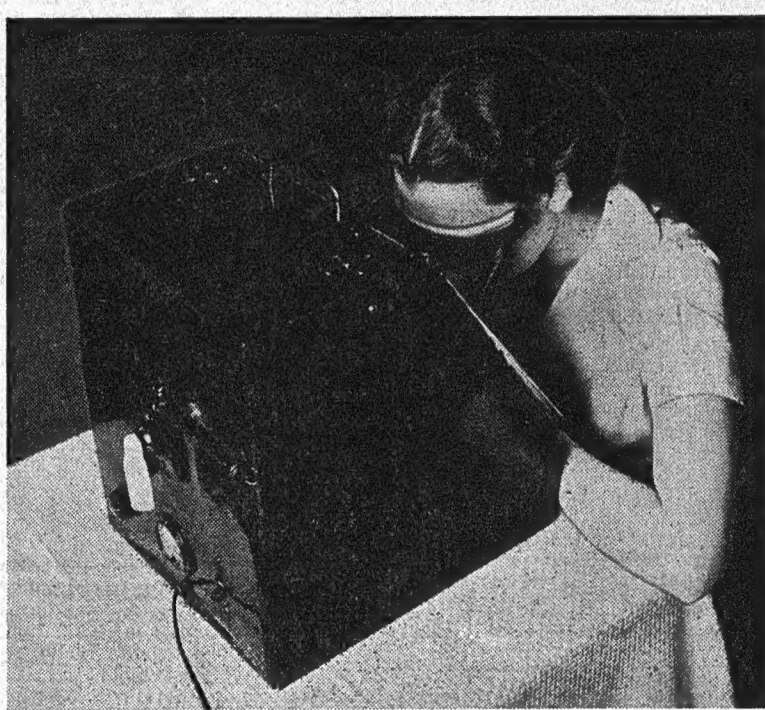
Directory is now at the printer's, and distribution notices will appear later. Any changes in address or telephone numbers which have not been reported to the registration office for correction should be reported to Hyland or Ed Lewis immediately, officials declared.

## CALGARY STUDENT SAFE IN GERMANY

CALGARY, Oct. 11.—After seven weeks of anxiety, Mr. and Mrs. John Scotland, of Calgary, Tuesday received a message from the Canadian High Commissioner in London through Ottawa that their daughter, Margaret, is safe in Holzminden, Germany, and under the watchful care of the U.S. ambassador in Berlin.

Miss Scotland visited Germany in August while en route to attend the University of Berne, Switzerland, and her parents feared she had been placed in a German concentration camp.

### HOW ARE YOUR VITAMINS?



Here is a co-ed finding out how her cold resistance is. She is gazing into Dr. L. B. Pett's Vitamin "A" testing machine. Two out of every three students are deficient in Vitamin "A".

## Gateway Prize Contest

Cash prizes will be given every month throughout the college term for the best material appearing in The Gateway written by undergraduates.

A prize will be given at the end of every month for each of the following:

- The best interpretive news article. (On foreign affairs, national problems, etc.)
- The best short story. (Original, not more than 3,000 words.)
- The best poem.

Only material appearing during the month will be eligible for consideration at the end of that month. No material will be considered unless it has appeared in the columns of The Gateway. Material submitted for the contest will be treated no differently from other material submitted to The Gateway. The Editor may refuse to print it at his discretion. All entries must be typed double space on one side of the paper. Contestants who have no typewriter may use one of those in The Gateway office if arrangements are made with the staff.

The Editor will be the judge of all entries. His decision will be final.

Students are urged to get their entries in early, as space in The Gateway is limited and entries must have appeared in print before being eligible.

## Jinx Day "Friday 13th" Spares Nobody From Unlucky Omens

Hobgoblins, Cross-eyed Redheads, Spilled Salt, Threaten Humans for Twenty-four Dangerous Hours

Friday 13th is that dreaded day which fortunately occurs (or does it occur unfortunately?) seldom, but has dire consequences. "Beware" is the watchword to all students, young and old, and even those who are very old. Even those who claim to have some knowledge of philosophy and are not superstitious, tread the paths and corridors of the University very warily.

Most of that old stuff about black cats, ladders and stepping on sidewalk cracks went out with hooped skirts. But a lot of other petty beliefs are still hanging around, and even hooped skirts are on their way back. Most people deny any belief in unlucky signs, but they won't look you in the eye when they do so, and you can be fairly certain that such a person uses the "blind stab" method at the races. Lucky numbers are a particularly common superstition, and the fact that few hotels number any of their rooms or floors with a "13" confirms this.

No definite proof exists that women are more addicted to this malady than men, and as a matter of fact your reporter has just the opposite idea on this theme. As an aftermath of incidents occurring Thursday, he today received a substantial bill that ran well up into the "two figure" class. Just such an event leads many to believe that they are unlucky on definite days or dates. Although unfortunate incidents are just as likely to bear no definite relation to one another, the average person seeking probably to alibi his own carelessness, tries to select a certain time at which their fortunes reach their lowest ebb. These are an astrologer's dream come true.

Perhaps the only day whose reputation rivals that of Friday 13th is the last day of the present month. No sooner will one day of bad luck have passed than Halloween, with its pranks, practical jokes and other

## Ballot Reveals Unwillingness Fight Unless States Invaded By European Armed Forces

Students Split Vote Over President Roosevelt's "Cash and Carry" Policy

### MUNROE DOCTRINE FINDS DISFAVOR AMONG WASHINGTON STUDENTS

(From The Washington Daily by C.U.P. Staff Correspondent) SEATTLE, Oct. 13.—Casting their ballots against bullets, American university students revealed today they are willing to go to war only if the United States proper is attacked.

Eight hundred and ninety-five ballots were cast in response to The Daily's war poll, printed in co-operation with the Associated Students of U.C.L.A. and more than 500 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Final tabulations at Washington indicated the national collegiate poll, as its sponsors hope, will present important considerations for Congress now in emergency session.

The only tie vote came over President Roosevelt's "cash and carry" plan, proposed as a revision to the present neutrality act, the majority of the co-eds favoring the plan, the majority of the males disapproving it.

Most decisive "No" of the poll came in response to the question, "Should the United States enter the European war as an active fighting agent?"

Another question found 751 students unwilling to fight, "if the United States maritime rights were violated; i.e., if American ships were sunk with American passengers aboard?" 119 answered in the affirmative.

Of 214 co-eds only 28 were unwilling to lay down text books for rifles should the United States be attacked by a foreign power. Campus males were equally as decisive on this question, 535 voting "yes", 61 voting "no".

America's famed "Monroe Doctrine" apparently finds disfavor among Washington students. In answer to the question "Would you be willing to fight if any country in the western hemisphere were attacked?" there were 499 "No's" to 365 "Yes's".

Even the danger of defeat for France and Britain would not induce the average Washingtonian to go to war, the ballot revealed. Students decided the spread of "the totalitarian form of government" was inevitable whether Germany won or not. Several pointed out that the question made no mention of Russia as a potential belligerent.

## M'KIEL STRESSES ENGINEER ETHICS

Engineering students turned out en masse Thursday afternoon to the first meeting of the E.S.S., to hear Dean H. W. McKiel of Mt. Allison University, and President of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Dean McKiel stressed the part in our economic and civil life that engineers play and the part they have played in former wars. He considered it to be a great honor to belong to a profession which has never been tainted by scandal or corruption, and stressed the point that the engineering profession was passing this heritage of honesty, integrity and industry on to the student engineer.

Dean McKiel was introduced by Dr. C. A. Robb, who was formerly a student at Mt. Allison.

Bev Monkman, president of the E.S.S., after extending a greeting to the Freshmen, introduced Prof. H. R. Webb as the society's new Honorary President.

Because of Ed Langston not attending Varsity this term, Herb "Joe" Wilson was elected as new vice-president of the society. The following men were elected year representatives: First, George Shipley; Second, Elio D'Appolonia; Third, Jack Roper; Fourth, William A. Pegler.

Joe Wilson urged the Engineers to turn out in the cheering section for the two rugby games next week, and members of other faculties were invited to join in the support of our team.

A joint meeting of the Chemical Society, the Mining and Geological Society, and the E.S.S. is to be held soon in the form of a smoker, at which the Fourth Year Miners will give their views on the Mining Trip. Plans are already under way for the annual Engineer's Banquet to be held the second week in November.

### NOTICE

Receipt slips are now being redeemed for cash at the Book Exchange in the Men's Common Room. The exchange will close on Tuesday, October 17, at 4:00 p.m. Positively no money will be paid after this date.

## Sandin In States At Harvard On Sabbatical Leave

Popular Figure Missed by Chemistry Students

### GRADUATE OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Absence of Dr. R. B. Sandin, Department of Chemistry, who is on sabbatical leave this session, is keenly noticed by students and faculty. He is a popular figure on the campus. Dr. Sandin graduated from the University of Alberta with the Master's degree, and while a student here demonstrated in chemistry. He won a number of prizes, and at Convocation received the Governor-General's gold medal. From here he went to the University of Chicago on a teaching fellowship, where he studied under Stieglitz, world famous chemist, winning himself renown and the coveted Sigma Psi key of the honorary scientific fraternity. At Chicago he obtained his Ph.D. degree.

On his return to Alberta, Dr. Sandin joined the Biochemistry Department, and was associated with Dr. Collip in research on insulin. Being a specialist in organic chemistry, Dr. Sandin was appointed Associate Professor of Chemistry. He is an abstractor for the Journal of the American Chemical Society and a contributor to the leading scientific journals of the world. Needless to say, the professor's chief interest in life is research.

Until the fall of 1940 Professor Sandin is on sabbatical leave. He was granted a Rockefeller Research Fellowship, and is working with outstanding chemists on cancer research at Harvard.

Mrs. Sandin, who is spending the winter at Harvard with her husband, is also a graduate of the University of Alberta. She obtained the degree of Bachelor of Science in Household Economics with first-class honors and won the Prevey gold medal.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING MEETINGS START

With interest much keener than at any other time in its history, the Public Speaking Club held its first meeting in the basement of St. Joseph's College Thursday night.

Jim Ross, president of the club, was in the chair, and introduced the members of the club as they took their turn in speaking, hoping at the same time that the topic they had drawn from a hat was not, "What Do Men Think About Women's Present Hat Styles." The calmness of some of the speakers showed that they had been before an audience before, but their fellow members were often able to find places for improvement in the best of them, and that, in the end, is the chief purpose of the club.

Attendance this year is increased over last year with a good share of Freshmen and Freshettes turning out.

Executive offices are filled this year by: Jim Ross, president; Betty Ritcher, vice-president; Bob Vaseleinak, secretary.

### Year Book Photographers

List of official photographers for the Evergreen and Gold was released today by publication officials.

List is as follows: Alberta Studios, Blyth Studios, Castor Limited, Goertz Studios, McDermid Studios, Gladys Reeves, Tyrell Studios.

Deadlines for photographs were announced in an earlier issue of The Gateway. Officials are anxious that these deadlines be complied with.



## Chemistry Plays Part In Modern Agriculture; Balance is Important

### PLANS YEAR BOOK



Delmar Foote, who was re-appointed as Director of the Evergreen and Gold at Thursday night's Council meeting.

### PERISCOPE

House Dance, Sat. Nite, Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m., in Athabasca Gym.  
Philharmonic Chorus Practice, Tues., Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., in M-158.  
Archery Club, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 p.m., in basement of Power House.

Cercle Francais, Wed., Oct. 18, 4:30 p.m., in Athabasca Lounge.  
Public Speaking Club meeting, Thurs., Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., in St. Joe's Library.

Wauneta Reception, Fri., Oct. 20, in Athabasca Lounge.

Two ladies were listening to the band at the exhibition.

Said one—That is something from Wagner, I think.

Said the other—I think it is a nocturne of Chopin's.

Said the first—I'll go and look on the announcement card.

And back she came to her friend—“We're both wrong,” she said. “It's a Refrain from Spitting.”

By Eric Conybeare

Agricultural profiteering does not pay. In fact, the results have in many cases been so dire that the land has suddenly rebelled under the stress of this unscientific method of farming and turned to a wilderness of drifting soil and barren fields.

It is an old story. Agriculturalists even prior to the desecration of once rich grass lands could have foretold the bitter end. Not that it would have availed much, for the history of agricultural developments in the west has been thoroughly tainted with the “get rich quick” motive. Many farmers have long since regretted the day when they first ploughed up land that should have been left for pasture.

Then came the long struggle when agricultural research called forth her best wits to combat the ever growing menace of drouth and drifting soil. What applied to the Dust Bowl area of the mid-western states applied also to the desert area of Saskatchewan where uninhabited, mile on mile gaunt farm-houses crumbled under the weight of dust. The same is true, in a lesser degree, of many areas in southern Alberta. No matter where the farmer has tilled the soil he has learned a lesson that he often fails to heed. “You can't cheat Nature.” What is taken from her she demands back. When not returned she retaliates with drought, dust clouds and “hopper” plagues.

### Agricultural Equilibrium

There is a chemical and physical law which states: “If to a system at equilibrium some force or stress is applied, the system will shift in a way which tends to relieve or diminish the effect of the force or stress.” This is no more true of chemical equilibria than it is of agricultural. Wherever man has encroached upon the natural grasslands and applied stress to the natural balance of Nature by ploughing up too much soil and cutting down the forests, Nature has shifted her plan in such a way as to tend to revert to her original condition, thus relieving the strain. When man has respaired of ravaging anything further from the land, he leaves it to the sand dunes and the long process of re-growth. Grass will grow again over the rolling dunes. Forests will once more cover the hills. But it takes time. The Douglas fir that reached its stately height after a hundred years of growth is felled within the hour.

Many means have been devised for staving off retribution, among them irrigation and strip farming. At best these are makeshifts and cannot insure everlasting fertility or escape from the menace of drifting soil. They are more a compromise than a solution. Nature's systems are in a finely balanced state of equilibrium and cannot be tampered with indefinitely. In their natural state grasslands replenish their own supply of elements essential to plant growth. Vegetation grows and decays, thus returning what it has taken from the soil.

This cannot be said of a wheat crop; even though tests over a period of years on the same plot have shown no very marked diminution of produce.

### Fertility Replenished

The fertility of the soil is, to a great extent, replenished by disintegration of the sub-soil. In the case of some essential compounds such as nitrates and nitrites the soil can be replenished by growing a rotation crop, including alfalfa or some other legume. On the roots of

## DEUTSCHLAND'S LEADERS HAVE YANKEE GANGSTER CAREERS; PERSONALITY INFLUENCES MOB

By Morley Callaghan

Late one night I was sitting with a friend of mine listening to the news from Europe. Two or three further mystifying things had happened that had left the whole world befuddled and when I shut off the radio I turned and looked at my friend and I saw there was a little flush on his face and a curious excitement shining in his eyes.

“What's the matter with you?” I asked.

“They don't really know what's going to happen next,” he said in a wondering whisper. Then when he saw me looking at him in such a puzzled way he seemed to grow ashamed; he seemed to guess that I suspected that he was fascinated by the mystery of what might be impending in Europe, that it held him in suspense so powerfully that he could not draw away from it and express himself as a rational man without a great effort.

I should say that my friend was a man that hated everything Hitler stood for. And he didn't just hate Nazism or Fascism in other countries, he hated every single manifestation of the Fascist temperament in his own country too. He had often said to me that the authoritarian Fascist or Nazi mind was really a matter of temperament; it had always been in the world and always would be, and there always would be a clash between people of such a temperament and other people who hated it.

### Fascinated

Yet there he was, as I had caught him looking so fascinated by some surprising Hitlerian gesture, and finally he said, “You can't help but be fascinated. Everything that seems to follow logically is just brushed aside. The nations that should hate each other stand together. The economists have always predicted that the have-not nations, for example, would stand against the possessing nations. Yet they don't. Nothing is working out rationally. It is as if the devil himself had got the upper hand in Europe and his terrible and irrational thing is now possible.” And then, laughing apologetically, he said, “Of course I don't mean I believe in the devil, but

evil, in itself, is fascinating. If you keep on looking at the face of evil it begins to take on a mysterious compulsion. You are drawn to it. It is just as true of people who don't even believe in evil things; they get touched just the same and drawn in. This last year I, myself, a good liberal, have felt the fascination of the compulsion. I'm ashamed of it, of course, yet at least it makes me believe I understand the power Hitler and his coterie have over Europe.”

### Memories of Capone

And then he asked me if I remembered the Chicago gang wars and the rise of Al Capone and the way people used to go out and buy papers and follow with a sense of dreadful expectancy the latest moves of a set of first-class thugs. Those men had a fascination for all America, he said. They got into your life; they were exciting, they were ruthless, they destroyed the civilizing social pattern; they touched a primitive jungle, or evil impulse in people. There isn't the slightest doubt that a great many people secretly felt liberated when they read the latest exploits of the most ruthless thugs.

Well, what had been going on in Europe the last few years in the minds of millions of Europeans was something the same, my friend said, only far more sinister. A long time ago you could see the mistake that bourgeois politicians made in dealing with Hitler. Being business men themselves, and therefore strictly the product of a commercial world, they always felt that when a show-down came they could show Hitler and his friends that a particular coup wouldn't be worth while in terms of dollars and cents. But from the very beginning they got him all wrong. They were talking a language that he thought was dead.

I remember talking to a very famous French philosopher about five years ago, my friend went on. “He was talking about the difference between Hitler and Mussolini. Mussolini was a practical man, he said. You could take him aside and show him that a certain course of action wasn't commercially profitable. But Hitler was something else.

The Frenchman kept tapping his head: it was all in his head, he said, like a big explosive dream that could never be disturbed by a democratic statesman.”

### Goering's Career

My friend then said that once he had got the idea that the men of the Nazi leadership were of a completely different stamp than the leaders of the democratic countries he had started delving into their careers. “Have you followed the career of Goering?” he asked me. “It is fabulous, simply fabulous. Ruthless beyond all measure. But you begin to feel that some supernatural agency has taken him in hand. Such luck, such success, such inhumanity: it's as though the man had made a compact with the devil. And don't you think that the German people are fascinated by the career of Goering? Oh, they are. From month to month they know in their hearts they follow him breathlessly. Of course the English do not believe this. They still can't get used to men like Goering and Hitler. They think that if Germans read pamphlets and leaflets they will turn on their leadership. But believe me, this they will never do while these fabulous and mysterious and sinister characters are led on to new high points in their destiny. Having looked up the evil that Goering and Hitler can do in a nation, and seeing it turn into paths that are so terribly fascinating and so full of suspense, the German people feel the terrible compulsion of that evil. It has seduced them. Well, when Hitler appears among them, he appears as an old tribal god; he stirs the ancient racial pre-Christian memories. The hoarse voices shout, wild with eagerness to be led along some tribal way foreign to the rest of civilized Europe, some mad assault, some wild raid justified only with their tribal gods.”

“So I can't help being fascinated,” my friend said. “I feel that no one knows what is going to happen in Europe, and it is terrible watching. Yet every time I go out on our Canadian streets I feel ashamed of having yielded to this world-wide and terrible fascination. I even feel ashamed of having to explain this.”

## Saskatoon Huskies Trounce Bears Twice by Slim Margin; Second Game Heart-Breaker

(Continued from Page 7)

also failed to make the convert. Dan Capraru hoisted a long punt in the third quarter to the deadline for one point. Late in the fourth quarter he kicked a field goal for three points to end the scoring.

Alberta made yards seven times, completed one pass and had two intercepted out of five attempts. Saskatchewan moved the yard sticks 11 times, completed two passes and had two intercepted out of 14 attempts.

### Second Game

In the second game 2,000 fans braved a cold wind to see a better game. The Bears made a bad kick late in the first quarter and this, coupled with smart end runs by the Huskies, ended in a touchdown by Bowman. The convert was made by Capraru. With their backs to the wall, the Bears in the second quarter fought the ball back to the Huskies' five yard line. After a bad kick by the Huskies which went out of touch on the 15 yard line, Collins threw a forward to MacKay to bring the ball back to the one yard line. Casault made the touch on the second down. Wilson's attempt at convert was blocked. The Huskies kicked to the deadline for a single point. The big break that practically gave the game to Saskatchewan came in the third quarter when Jer Collins fumbled Capraru's long punt behind his own goal line and Ron Stafford fell on it for a touch. The extra point was made on a pass from Capraru to Bowman. In the final quarter Wilson kicked to the Saskatchewan 20 yard line. The Huskies failed to make yards on the three downs. Collins threw a long forward to Miller for a touchdown.

The final point was made on a pass from Wilson to MacKay. Alberta completed three passes, all productive, had one intercepted out of eight attempts, and had 10 first downs. Huskies completed four forwards, had one intercepted out of 10 attempts. They made 12 first downs.

### Lineups

ALBERTA—Flying wing, McCalm; halfbacks, MacKay, Collins, Johnson; quarterback, Miller; centre, Neilson; tackles, Smith, French; guards, Wilson, Findlater; ends, Dixon, Ulrich. Subs: Stuart, Cameron, Flavin, Crockett, Inkpen, Robson, O'Meara, Simpson, Swann, Freeze, Casault, Leggatt, Walford, McDonald.

SASKATCHEWAN—Flying wing, Hall; halfbacks, Adilman, Capraru, Neil McLeod; quarterback, Bowman; centre, Laberge; tackles, Clarke, McKinnon; guards, Amy, McPherson; ends, Brent, Stafford. Subs: Smith, Harris, Smithwick, Kreuger, Storr, Gertler, Graham, Gulick, Pinder, Zbarsky, McConnell, Wendhardt.

Officials: Referee, Clarence Cook; judge of play, Cudly Dyck; headlinesman, Al Gregory, all of Saskatoon.

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## South Dakota Entomologist - - -

Relatively few South Dakotans realize that in their state is located one of the largest and most valuable entomological collections in the world.

The collection, which includes hundreds of species of grasshoppers and blister beetles, is the property of the South Dakota Experiment Station. It represents 30 years of collecting by Dr. H. C. Severin, head of the experiment station's entomology research work. Twenty-five of those years Severin was aided by George Gilbertson, now extension entomologist.

400,000 Hoppers Collected  
Severin, as a result of this work, has become internationally recognized as an identification expert on species of grasshoppers, crickets, katydids, praying mantids and various other forms of insect life.

More than 400,000 individual hoppers were collected, identified and preserved as the collection grew through the years. Only two other collections of grasshoppers in the United States excel that of the South Dakota Experiment Station in size or value. These are maintained by the Smithsonian Institute and the United States National Museum, both in Washington, D.C. Besides the experiment station collection, the college staff of entomologists has access to the large private collection developed by Severin. Severin's hopper collection started as the hobby of an eight-year-old boy. He naturally turned to entomology when he entered the University of Wisconsin, and upon graduation his boyhood hobby became a vocation.

Severin Here Since 1909  
After obtaining a B.S. degree at

the University of Wisconsin, Severin continued his graduate work while teaching at Ohio State University. He came to South Dakota's experiment station in 1909 and immediately started the work which now is bringing him international recognition.

Correspondence now comes to his desk from almost every nation in the world. He has exchanged species with entomologists the world over, his latest request for such an exchange coming from Dr. Alejandro Ogllobin, minister of agriculture for Argentina, South America. This wonderful agricultural country also is becoming a problem area because of hopper infestations, the South American's letter indicates.

Hopper Not “New”  
Commenting on the present acute situation brought about by grasshopper infestations in South Dakota, the scientist brought out the fact that hoppers are nothing new in the midwest.

“South Dakota always has had hoppers, and always will, barring new developments in control measures,” he said.

“It is true that the damage has not always been acute year after year, until the last 10 or 12 years, but they always have been with us. Their damage in other years has been in localized areas, and thus has not been brought so forcibly to our attention, since the very severe outbreak in the seventies.”

South Dakotans also should keep in mind that their state is not the only area afflicted by these pests, Dr. Severin asserted. At least 20 states are known to be waging heavy campaigns at the present time to keep down losses.

## Freshies!

Your photograph deadline is Oct.

31. If you want your pictures in the Year Book, don't fail to observe them.

*Evergreen and Gold*

## Theatre Directory

CAPITOL, starting Saturday, Oct. 14—“The Wizard of Oz,” with Frank Morgan and Judy Garland.

RIALTO, starting Saturday, Oct. 14—“The Real Glory,” starring Gary Cooper.

STRAND, starting Saturday, Oct. 14—“I Stole a Million,” with George Raft.

EMPRESS, Monday, Oct. 16, to Wednesday, Oct. 18—“Goodbye Mr. Chips,” with Robert Donat and Greer Garson.

PRINCESS, Monday, Oct. 16, to Wednesday, Oct. 18—“King of the Turf” and “Blind Alley.”

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—IF YOU HAVE NONE WE MAKE IT

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Do not seek to know everything or you will be ignorant of everything.—Democritus.

Some people only give good advice because they are too old to set a bad example.—Summerside Journal.



## ACTIVITIES FOR ALL, ACTORS TO SKIERS

Campus life would make a joiner-upper out of Ghandi. Dramatics, singing, fencing or debating—whatever it is, the University of Alberta has a club for it. A glance at the numerous activities in which to participate, and the numerous organizations to join, makes one wonder in fact how the co-eds manage to fit lectures into their day at all.

Dramatics, for instance, is an attractive field for would-be Thespians, make-up artists, electricians,

carpenters, costume designers, and those whose suppressed desire has always been to appear in a mob scene. Inter-year plays are delightful Christmas fare at Varsity, and the annual spring play is an important event around Easter. Mr. Emrys M. Jones, Mr. E. Maldwyn Jones if you prefer, and Mr. Casey Jones as he is commonly known, is in charge of affaires dramatiques this year, we understand. He is well known in overtown as well as University circles both as an actor and director.

If you can sing or play an instrument, you'll enjoy the Philharmonic Society, which produces an operetta every year, an dalways has a weather eyes open for new talent.

Painless way of learning a little extra parley-vous is provided through the French Club. Lectures on topics of the day, plays, marching songs, tea and cakes are numbered among the attractions. All for fifty cents.

"To command laughter and tears, to play with words upon the heart-strings of the masses"—the Speaking and Debating Club holds out no such attractive pictures as the magazine ads, but it promises you a lot of enjoyment and experience nevertheless. With a number of the co-eds taking honors math, we cannot overlook the Math Club, whose meetings and social affairs are said to be most enjoyable. Algebraically speaking.

Graceful in the extreme, fencing has its points (unconscious pun). You may not emulate the skillful parrying and thrusting of the Three Musketeers, but you will be able to learn the rudiments of the art at least if you join the Fencing Club.

There is an Archery Club too; Swimming, Skating, Basketball and Tennis clubs; a Philosophical Society, the Out of doors Club, the Christian Science Club, and hosts of others whose activities are posted day by day on the bulletin boards.

All Freshettes, of course, automatically become members of the Wauneta Society when they become students here. And they are reminded again of the Wauneta dance the third Friday in October. This is the affair at which the men turn the tables on the women by playing the intruders. Some of them even went so far last year as to give their hostesses combs, handkerchiefs, and cigarette cases to tote around for them.

### ACROSTIC CARRIAGE RULES

Flora Robson, the English star now playing in "Invisible Stripes" at Warner Bros., had trouble remembering her rules of carriage when she was a child, so her teacher worked out five rules, the initials of which spell out her first name. Flora never forgot the acrostic. It's: Flatten back as though standing against wall.

Level tummy with waistline. Omnit looseness, but retain grace. Relax knees, turning them slightly outward. Arrange shoulders squarely and head back.

## NO MAN'S LAND

by  
NAOMI LANG

Question: What does the Law club do with its only women member the night it wants to have a social evening. Answer: It gives her a dollar so that she can go to Tuck and order chocolate milk-shakes ad calorem. Bribery and corruption, that's what it is. Hasn't anyone ever heard of women's rights? Seriously though, it is highly improbable that many members of the Law club stay awake at nights plotting how to get rid of their single feminine associate—charming Hope McQueen of Edmonton, only woman law student at the University of Alberta. Hope is in her third last year. She hopes.

Balancing her notebook on her knee, the freshette looked at her neighbor in the amphitheatre in the Med. building and exclaimed enviously, "I wish MY chair had an arm on it!"

No one here seems to be copying the current United States college fad of wearing bright-colored woolen stockings up to the knee, but some of the gals have gone a good bit past the ankle with gay "jitterbug socks." These resemble ankle-socks, except that they have a collar rather than a cuff, and a little woolen man, a jitterbug, dangles from the V formed by the two points of the collar. One pair we remarked on this campus were in hunter's green, with the jitterbug man in sun-yellow.

A fellow freshette apparently knew as little as we did about the mysteries and excitement of "rushing." She told us happily that the girls here seemed to have such a friendly spirit. Why just the other day seven or eight of them, complete strangers to her at that, asked

her to have coffee at Tuck with them. Dam British she called it!

Campus fashion story is not hard to write at this time of year if you are willing to generalize. The gals are wearing plain skirts, and checked, plaid or striped jackets, or plain jackets and checked, plaid or striped skirts. In all possible permutations and combinations.

Guaranteed cure for a severe attack of 8:30 lectures is the charming fantasy "The Wizard of Oz." Escape pictures they may be, these colorful, Snow Whitish films, but they provide a couple of hours of undiluted pleasure, and that's somp'n these days. Moreover, no one can draw any inferences. No one can come out saying, "It's all propaganda anyway." And that's also somp'n these days.

Nature Note:  
Undoubtedly the Kangaroos  
Have fun;  
They hop because they do not  
Choose to run.

Further nature note: Didja ever see Persian lamb coats on the hoof? They're quite a thing all right all right. We saw one cavorting around on a farm near the Dawson mine the other day. Much like an ordinary lamb he was, except that he was coal black. Strictly speaking, he was not a Persian lamb, or at least not a potential Persian lamb coat. Because the animals intended for coats must be killed, we are told, as soon as they are born or three days afterwards at the very latest. Our frolicking friend was all of three weeks old. Well on his way to being a Russian caracul sheep. (That's what they're called when, and if, they grow up.)

## MAN CHASER DAYS COMING FOR CO-EDS

The Gateway,  
University of Alberta,

Students at colleges from Montreal to El Paso and from Boston to Pasadena stirred up a lot of fun for themselves last fall by holding Sadie Hawkins parties.

It was entirely their own idea. They seized upon the legend in Al Capp's comic strip "Li'l Abner" wherein the father of lonely and loveless Sadie Hawkins saw that she got a man for herself, and they organized festivities patterned upon it.

The idea was as successful as it was spontaneous. On many campuses it was voted to make Sadie Hawkins Day—or as it was in some instances—Sadie Hawkins Week, an annual event.

In the course of all this commotion we received a number of requests for pictures of the characters and for other material to help advertise the Sadie Hawkins parties. We did everything we could to comply. But we had been caught by surprise at the whole thing and couldn't do as much as we would have liked.

This year we hope to make up somewhat for that. And to that end we have done two things:

First of all, we have found out well in advance from Al Capp, who draws "Li'l Abner", when Sadie Hawkins Day will come this year. It's Saturday, November 4.

And secondly, we have prepared extensive and special advertising and promotion material to help along any group that would like to hold a Sadie Hawkins party. This will include everything from suggestions for events on the Sadie Hawkins program to display advertising and publicity stories to advertise it.

Incidentally, in the matter of publicity and a general whooping up of excitement over Sadie Hawkins Day, we believe we can assure you of the full co-operation of the newspaper nearest you which publishes "Li'l Abner". It should be quite near, for the comic runs in more than 400 papers of the country, has a total circulation of 25 million. We are writing to all editors about the approach of Sadie Hawkins Day and urging them to do everything they can to assist in putting the parties over in memorable fashion.

While November 4 is the date Sadie Hawkins Day falls upon in the comic strip, parties need not necessarily coincide. "Li'l Abner" is going to be full of Sadie Hawkins excitement for weeks before and after the fateful anniversary.

Would the students at your college, on November 4 or thereabouts, like to hold a Sadie Hawkins party?

## International Style Notes

### CORSET EFFECT WITHOUT CORSET

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 13.—While Jane Wyman continues to shriek down the corset mode with the rest of Hollywood's younger set, she does everything to achieve the effect without submitting to the discomfort.

In "Brother Rat and the Baby" she wears a scarlet sweater with ribbed lower section which roundly molds the upper part of the hips and hugs the waistline. A rose wool street dress has a 10-inch piece of matching elasticized fabric forming the lower bodice, which is curved over the hips in the 1939 corset style. Over a black crepe afternoon gown Jane likes a shocking pink velvet jerkin, which laces up the back and follows corset lines.

### DOUBLE-DUTY HOSTESS COAT

Outstanding in this season of double-duty clothes is Olivia de Havilland's hostess coat of metallic brocade. It has fitted bodice, full skirt and covered buttons down the front. Its second purpose is to top an evening dress—and a more striking coat never went to opera.

### RAIN OUTFIT

Priscilla Lane is set for the rainy season with coat and booties of waterproofed green suede lined in lapin, and a green umbrella with lapin handle.

### HIDING FROWN LINES

It is the suggestion of Perc Westmore, Warner Bros. make-up expert, to hide frown lines on the forehead or around the eyes by pulling the skin taut and powdering these sections with slightly lighter powder than one generally uses, then going over the entire face with the regular shade.

### DANCER'S FAN TEST

Zorina, the star of "On Your Toes," tests perfume before purchasing it by putting a drop of it on a little silk fan which she slowly waves before her face a half dozen times.

We would appreciate your sounding them out. And if you find they would like to organize festivities during which the gals get a free and legal chance to chase the boys, please let us know as early as you can. So that we shall have time to do everything we can to make your Sadie Hawkins party everything it should be.

Sincerely,  
FRANK BRADY,  
Promotion Manager,

United Features Syndicate,  
220 East Forty-Second Street,  
New York.

## Cold and Fun For Co-Eds Coming Soon

Bleak looking trees, a frost bitten wind, grass which has camouflaged its refreshing green under a more suitable drab brown, and a thousand other little changes remind students that winter is not far away. It is the nature of man to remember only the pleasant, so the allusion to winter usually stirs up visions of thrilling hockey games, moonlight sleigh rides, or that perfect "Geländesprung" everyone dreams of accomplishing. There is another side to this season however.

Remember that series of coughs and colds you had last winter? Remember how your nose ran and was a stop light to all co-eds at that big formal last term? Maybe not, but you haven't forgotten those below zero mornings when eight-thirty lectures necessitated crawling from under the covers while it was yet dark. The tooth paste will freeze just the same this year if you leave the cap off, and scientists haven't yet made it possible to shave comfortably in 10 minutes with cold water. Your old overcoat will probably hold together for another season, but you will have to drag on that 20 pound menace even to dash over to Tuck for a coke, or to make that lab in the Med. building without landing in the infirmary.

Have you forgotten the enormous holes that resulted in last term's funds after shelling out for taxis, corsages, and all that goes to make for a big evening at one of the Varsity formal? Freezing on that corner while you waited for the street car wasn't exactly the little Pembina gal's idea of romance either, as she probably told you in no uncertain terms. Then there are those delightful days when Jack Frost makes it impossible to get home for lunch, so soggy sandwiches and crumbled cookies help to pass the noon hour. Do you remember those icy days which followed so closely on the heels of our chinooks, that it was really an "eye in the sky finish" to see if we ever got the chinook. Glassy pavements, with their resulting impromptu acrobatic stunts and adagio dances, leave the Varsity man between two fires—ridiculing co-eds on one side and cursing motorists on the other. Then too there are those "beautiful" mornings when trees, telephone wires and everything else is covered with a thick coating of hoar frost. Any unsuspecting individual who is unfortunate enough to venture walking under these hazards is obliged to tolerate that cold damp feeling caused by a mixture of red flannel and snow.

Do you remember those days when the eight-fifteen bus was jammed with a pushing and shoving mass of girls, and a mere male took his choice of freezing his ears by walking or solidifying both hands in a desperate attempt to cling to a bumper or fender? This is just a gentle reminder in case you have forgotten. It won't be long now.

## RAINS CAME FINE DRAMA

A show you should not miss is the Darryl Z. Zanuck production of "The Rains Came," starring Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent, and an interesting newcomer, Brenda Joyce.

The scene is laid in India, and the main theme is the conflict of the hero's duty and his love. Myrna Loy as Edith Esquith gives an excellent portrayal of a world-weary woman who for the first time experiences an unselfish love.

Photography of the flood is very effective—along the line of the movie "Hurricane."

To us, one of the most interesting things about the play was the use of a theme of music.

Altogether, it is very much worth seeing.—Mary McLaughlin.

### NEWS BRIEFS

A rag moistened with kerosene is the best way to polish chromium plate and maked enamel parts of a car.

The number of widows in college towns is 10 per cent. above the number in the average U.S. city.

A Yale University health official has released a report which estimates that 78 per cent. of U.S. male collegians have athlete's foot.

The strongest is never strong enough to be always the master, unless he transforms strength into right and obedience into duty.

Making divorce difficult means making it difficult for the poor. It is always a relatively simple matter for those who have the price.

Nevada and Wyoming have only one institution of higher learning each.

## High Position To Ellen Hugill

Miss Ellen Hugill, B.Sc., who graduated with a degree in nursing from the University of Alberta in 1939 has been appointed Assistant Superintendent and Instructress at the training school for nurses in Children's Hospital, Halifax. Miss Hugill received a diploma from McGill University in administrative nursing, and assumed her new duties in the eastern city on Oct. 1.

The following poem was dedicated to his daughter by J. W. Hugill, K.C., M.L.A.

Where'er you are: Be Thou the sun  
To cheer the helpless suffering one.  
Where'er you are:

So set Thy course each closing day  
By this lone Star, keep on thy way  
Quaecumque Vera.

No twinkling light—but constant shine  
Kind deeds well done, with culture shine  
Where'er you are. —J.H.

With fortunes salted away in out-side countries, Nazi big shots seem determined that paths of glory shall lead but to the gravy!

The folks back home are really interested in what you are doing up here. Why don't you send them a year's subscription to a first-class newspaper? See the Circulation Manager in The Gateway Office, pay two dollars and see how pleased your Dad and Mother will be.

Welcome, Freshmen and Freshettes!

## CAMEO CABARET

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## THE GATEWAY



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## FRIDAY EDITION

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## MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

The Gateway has received criticism from several sources because it has apparently not taken a definite stand on the year book question. It has been blamed for not playing up the affair and making a campus issue of it.

We have become fully acquainted with details of the problem by reason of evidence submitted by Council and by the director, Delmar Foote; but have found nothing to warrant us creating a crisis from the facts obtainable which would do good to none of the parties concerned.

We have considered it at all times in its true light—that it was relatively unimportant in the eyes of a perennially apathetic student society on this campus and would not arouse anyone to do anything about it regardless of our stand; and that public opinion throughout the province was no more interested than to favor the question with an amused attitude of mild contempt.

For those reasons, we have ignored the issue throughout, except for a short news story in the issue of October 2, which described the facts.

A few observations might be made at this point, however, because the main issue has passed.

1. By acting on responsibilities vested in him with limitations by the Constitution, Foote made great progress in preliminary work on the book. By interfering when it did, Council undid this work. Foote was justified in going ahead and doing what he thought was best for the annual. Council can be defended for its action on constitutional grounds.

2. The unfortunate misunderstanding which has definitely hindered progress on the book arose out of two different conceptions held by Foote and Council of tenders by which the two competing contractors were to bid for the contract. Personal feelings sprung up between the competitors, director and Council, and further co-operation was made impossible. The whole question might have been settled as late as October 1 had the contesting parties displayed less intransigence. An important factor in this series of events was the strange spectacle of a Council, trained in executive behavior and concerned with efficient business management of the book, in contention with a man whose ability as a creator and artist, with unquenchable enthusiasm and a wealth of self-confidence, over a certain elusive, semi-definable entity called "quality." Each side had a different conception of the term.

3. Any constructive criticism of the decision made by Council would be valueless at this stage, because they have made their move. Any criticism due will come when the completed year book appears in the spring. The students will then be able to judge whether Council's contention that any deficiency in quality of the finished product was negligible in respect to the money saved by the decision is a justifiable one.

He had just returned from a temperance meeting, at which he was the chairman.

"Well, dear," said his wife, "how did the meeting go?"

"Quite well, except for a lapse on the part of the lecturer."

"What was that?"

"He tried to blow some from off a glass of water!"

## NEW TYPE OF PROPAGANDA

Adolf Hitler's peace proposal will be refused by Great Britain and France without a doubt; it has already received a cold reception in London and Paris. Interpretations of the latest flurry of diplomatic activity to develop in the Wilhelmstrasse have been many and varied. It is said to indicate that Hitler is unwilling to fight a long war with the Allies; that it is an ominous sign that insurrection is imminent within the Reich; that der Fuehrer is desperate because Italy has remained neutral so far and the Soviet has created an inviolable zone of influence in the east. In other words, certain quarters have declared that by this gesture, and gesture it will remain if the Allied attitude remains unchanged, Hitler has revealed to the world his admission that his bluff has been called.

The peace proposal is a far subtler move than these observations seem to indicate. The Allies have signified that they will no longer trust the chancellor on a basis of what he promises to do or not to do. Hitler may be the mad lunatic by which phrase he is often described, but no man, not even Hitler, requires a high intelligence quotient to realize the firmness of the Allied decision. Nevertheless, der Fuehrer persists in his demands for a permanent settlement, and displays definite indications of a conciliatory tone which to date has been absent from his diplomatic behavior. He has assented to allow Great Britain and France a period of "ten days, even two weeks" in which to frame a reply.

On the surface, the move might bear the earmarks of a trick—a truce to allow him to make effective redistribution of his armed land and sea forces on the Western Front and on the high seas without Allied interference.

But the real significance of the "peace offensive" will be its reception within the borders of the Reich, by the German people themselves.

It is by far the most subtle form of propaganda born of the fertile minds of Hitler and his two equally dangerous henchmen, Goering and Goebbels in their six-year career. In a country where the true facts are held back from the public by a press which has suffered abortion at the hands of the government, the people will learn only that the enemy have refused to call a halt to the war which they do not want; will be told that it is Great Britain and France who are forcing the war on them. It will be the culmination of the propaganda campaign initiated in Germany last spring when London and Paris launched their "Stop Hitler" bloc—a program which by aping the methods of Emperor Wilhelm before the last war, accused the Allies of deliberately encircling the Reich.

Reaction of the German people will probably be in the direction their leader wants. If it is an attempt to waken the Germans from their apathy and lukewarmness at the prospect of a long war, it will most likely succeed, will probably block any insurrectionist movement. Hitler has been able to minimize the effects of the domestic situation in the minds of his people by his program of territorial expansion during the past few years. With that program halted by Russia in the east and by an inflexible front in the west, his peace plan with its repercussions at home may become a highly successful alternative until, as he hopes, he can break through in the west.

Allowing time for this reaction to crystallize effectively, a period which might easily be that "ten days or even two weeks," a German offensive in the west is not improbable, is even expected in some military circles. Because of the advanced season the next three weeks seems to constitute the danger period in the opinions of military experts. At that time, the "first soldier of the Reich" may try for a breakthrough, with the combined weight of his Siegfried line shock troops and the Polish campaign veterans, given added impetus by a public opinion far behind the lines, made "healthy" by his masterpiece of propaganda in the guise of a "peace plan."

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Business as usual is the keynote as the University of Alberta opens its thirty-first session at a time when the world is once again involved in a major catastrophe.

As we welcome a large freshman class, as we prepare for another year of competition against other universities in the realms of sport and debating, it seems hard to realize that we are citizens of a country involved in war.

Dr. Francis Owen is to be congratulated on his intensely interesting and educational paper on "Hitlerism," which he presented to the Philosophical Society Wednesday evening. Those who had the privilege of hearing him were fortunate in obtaining first-hand information on the present regime in Germany from a man who is thoroughly conversant with the history of German social, political and cultural development throughout its long, painful evolution.

## PASTE and SCISSORS

by  
TOM MASON

So old McMaster university, long a stronghold of freshie baiters, has gone sissy with the rest of us. Freshmen are no longer required to wear their traditional green aprons and skull caps off the campus. It seems that the wearing of this picturesque garb in the town is humiliating to the dear little first year students. Formal initiation is on the way out and informal initiation is being sugar coated. Wonder when starting carrying freshies' books for senior students will be forced to them?

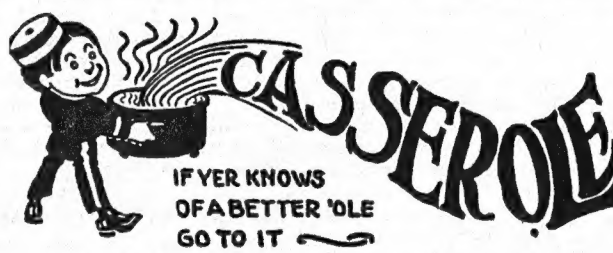
**INTERNATIONAL JIGSAW** — Say just where does Russia stand in this war anyway? Just a while ago Hitler had the Russians bear dancing clumsily to his music. Now it seems that the Bear and the lion have laid down together. All we need now is the little child to lead them. One thing is certain; Russian statesmen have mighty versatile fountain pens.

Canada has been signally honored by being established as a training post for Empire fliers. It is the first time that any part of the Empire has been distinguished in this manner. Great expansion of the Canadian aircraft building industry and the consequent increase in employment are logical results of the new British policy.

**STORY OF THE WEEK**—Said Leslie Wedman, Tuesday editor of the Gateway, in an exclusive interview; "Now if I were a little country like Estonia I'd sign a mutual assistance pact with Russia and then declare war on Germany." International politics made simple.

**THINGS NEW TO US**—An enterprising Brooklyn, N.Y., lad has built up a big business renting out rubbers and umbrellas in the subway on rainy days. He employs a crew and has formed a syndicate. Drunks of Woburn, Mass., are displayed in in an aluminum-colored lion's cage adorned with old-fashioned lanterns and drawn by a sad-faced horse, according to Mayor William E. Kane's plan for curbing intoxication.

United States highway No. 99 crosses the Oregon-California line some 600 miles north of Los Angeles. At that point there stands a sign which reads, "Los Angeles City Limits." It has been there many years—the ultimate in city boasting.



Nurse—Congratulations, sir, it's quadruplets.

Bill—Four crying out loud.

The newcomer knocked on the pearly gates and St. Peter's voice called:

"Who's there?"

"It is I," answered the newcomer.

"Well, get out. We don't want any more school teachers."

Chem. Prof.: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"  
Freshman: "Well—ah—they're cheaper than day rates."

## VIRTUE UPHELD

A lugubrious ewe called MacBeth

Never suffered a fate worse than death.

The reasons were these:

Onions, beer, Stilton cheese,  
And eau de cologne on her breath.

"Doctor, I hear the patient you were treating for pneumonia died of heart disease."

"Pure gossip, Mrs. Brown. When I treat a man for pneumonia, he dies of pneumonia."—Ubsysey.

There was a young man from Japan,  
Whose poetry no one could scan,  
When told that he did it, he answered, "I know,  
I always put as many words in the last line as I can."

"Watch y'studyin'?"

"Soc'ology."

"Hard?"

"N'very."

"How many cuts y'allowed?"

"Never call za roll."

"Outside readin' and writin'?"

"Nope."

"Called on often?"

"Once a week."

"Thought there was a catch to it."

They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour, until—

"Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?"

He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood. "I'd travel!"

He felt her warm, young hand slide into his. When he looked up she was gone. In his hand was a nickel.

## ONE WAY OUT

When some fellows can no longer afford to take their girls about and give them a good time, they marry them.

## St. Aidan's Club House

11151 90th Ave.

This Club House is operated by the Church of England in this Diocese of Edmonton, for Anglican Students and their friends.

It is situated at the corner opposite road entrance to the Arts Building, and you will see the sign, "St. Aidan's Club House."

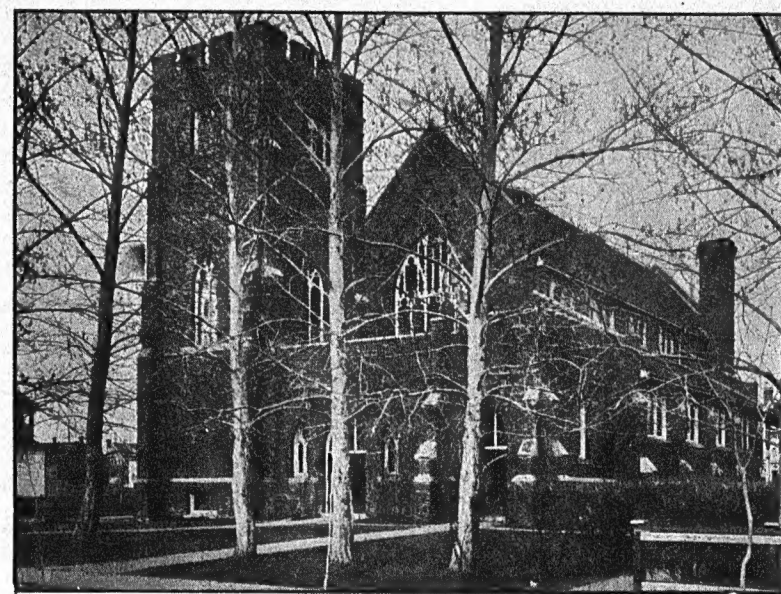
The Club is now entering its fifth year, and has been largely used by students. You will find a room for men, a room for ladies, piano, radio, open fire, a kitchen and a welcome for all who care to go there to read, use the piano, telephone, or hold small parties.

There is absolutely no charge to anyone, and the Hostesses, the Misses M. E. and M. E. I. Smith, are there to welcome you every afternoon and every evening. Telephone 31633.

Drop in and see this Home away from Home for Varsity Students.

A. E. Burgett, Bishop

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This is a lovely Church with beautiful Services, and has given a warm welcome to University Students ever since the University was founded.

## SPECIAL NOTE

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## European Girls Eat Many Potatoes Says B.C. Student; Reason For Extra Poundage

Visits Continent via Cattle Boat—Sees Eight Countries With Forty Dollars

"No one was at home in Holland when I was there," stated Jack MacMillan, second year Arts student in an interview with the Ubyessey on Thursday. "They were all congregated in the larger cities celebrating the birth of the Princess Elizabeth Irene, daughter of Princess Juliana."

Jack travelled through eight countries with the sum total of forty dollars at his disposal.

"How did I manage?", he said, "Oh... I hitched-hiked, worked and ate bread, water and weiners."

Starting from Vancouver, Jack travelled to Montreal by train, working his way. From Montreal he visited the World's Fair at New York, back to Montreal again where he boarded a cattle boat.

After feeding cattle all the way to Glasgow, he visited Edinburgh,

which he admired greatly. He said that he had no difficulty understanding the Scottish tongue, since he had become used to it in Canada.

### War Preparations

Signs of war precautions were visible in English towns such as Manchester and Liverpool. At the bases of historic monuments were placards with the letters A.R.P. and occasionally gas demonstrations in the streets.

"London is more picturesque than New York and their unsystematic fashion of naming streets, worse than Victoria," stated MacMillan.

"Kent, where St. Augustine's Chair is situated is aptly called the 'Garden of England.'"

Jack also took the opportunity to sit in the Bishop of Canterbury's chair, when no one was looking.

### Continental Girls

When asked about the French girls, Jack stated his preference for slim Canadians. "European girls eat too many potatoes and are therefore short and solid," were his remarks.

"France is the most military country of those I saw. On buses we had to give up our seats to the Legionnaires."

All frontiers and bridges were guarded in Belgium, when Jack was there this summer. The cities had retained much of their old-world atmosphere as reflected in the marketplaces, cobblestone streets and ancient Cathedrals.

During his three day visit in Germany, Jack was impressed by the quiet sadness of the youths he met in the Hitler youth hostels. The country people, however, looked happy and were most polite.

After stowing away on a cattle boat, working and hitch-hiking by land, Jack arrived in Vancouver August 31 still insisting that he "still preferred Canada to any other country."

Philadelphia's baby elephant that recently arrived from Burma is believed the smallest now in America.

Maori dogs, now extinct in New Zealand, had no fleas.

## Hollywood Glimpses - -

Epidemic of Lamarr-ia; Gable Gets Hair Cut; Powell Corres-ponds; Garbo Deserts Curbs; Taxi Has Come Long Way; Marx Another Culbertson

"PLEASE SHOW ME... how to make up to look like Hedy Lamarr." This is the burden of more than three hundred letters received to date by Jack Dawn, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer make-up chief, from women all over the country.

"They range in age from fifteen to fifty," says Dawn. "Often they send photos to demonstrate a natural resemblance, which examination of the photos doesn't seem to disclose."

Dawn answers the letters with one urging that the inquirer refrain from trying to imitate Hedy or anybody else, but develop her own individuality.

"Beauty shop operators around town," adds Dawn, "have been coming to me asking for the same instructions, because dozens of customers approach them daily, insisting that they be so transformed. If this keeps up, we'll have a whole country full of Lamarrs."

**CLARK GABLE'S FIRST HAIR-CUT**... in seven months will be celebrated soon with all the pomp and ceremony which usually attends a Hollywood premiere.

Spencer Tracy and Robert Young are already selling tickets to an official "preview" to be held in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer barber shop, with all the trimmings. They know just how Gable feels after being compelled to let his hair grow for seven months for "Gone With the Wind," because their hair has been uncut for more than two months, due to "Northwest Passage."

Of course, whatever gags they pull on Gable, he can retaliate in like manner when they finally visit the barber.

Memento of her Coronado vacation are Ann Rutherford's Annapolis cuff links which a young naval officer sent her in appreciation of an autographed "shot" of herself as Polly Benedict, in M-G-M's newest Hardy picture, "Judge Hardy and Son."

**WHEN ELEANOR POWELL STARTED TO CORRESPOND**... with Doris and Eileen Wood, English twins, little did she dream that they would be the means of taking her dance routines half way around the world.

The two Englishwomen, twins, began to correspond with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star in 1935.

**HAVE YOU... a "car-phobia?"** If not, you're different from most of Hollywood's stars. Almost every one has some particular fetish, superstition, or custom when riding in an automobile.

Garbo, for instance, always sits on the back seat on the side of her car that is away from the curb. Thus, when the car parks, there is more distance between her and any curious spectator. When her car drives away from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, if there happens to be a crowd of fans at the gate, La Garbo crouches down out of sight. Incidentally, Garbo often buys a bag of bananas and eats them in her car. She never eats them anywhere else.

Myrna Loy always insists on sitting in the right rear seat. This places her closest to the curb when she leaves or enters her car.

Greta Garbo, now living in the former Omar Kiam home in Bel Air, is planning to buy a lot in Brentwood and build, real estate dealers report. She has been investigating likely properties. She took the Kiam home a few weeks ago because it offers perfect protection for her sunbathing, with a glassed-in sun porch and a high wall around the grounds.

**ROBERT TAYLOR'S FIRST IMPORTANT SCREEN SUCCESS**... was recalled when an ancient taxicab was requisitioned for a scene in "Remember."

Attached to the order number when the taxi was wheeled on to the set was a standard form, listing the pictures in which it had been used. One of them was "Buried Loot," the two-reel "Crime Doesn't Pay" feature, which brought Taylor his big opportunity back in 1934 when he was on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer payroll at a salary of \$35 a week.

Taylor plays a scene with Greer Garson in the taxi in which he got his first ride to fame.

According to an official New York rating, Chico Marx is No. 15 among the country's best bridge players.

## Girls Dance With Brains Not Legs, Says Director

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 13.—Dance directors, in choosing their choruses, should look at a girl's brains before looking at her legs.

George Balanchine says so, although his wife, Zorina, is one of the shapeliest beauties ever to grace the stage or screen.

An international authority on such subjects, Balanchine selected and trained the dancers who appear with Zorina in Warner Bros. picture presentation of the Rodgers and Hart musical hit, "On Your Toes."

"I always look at a girl's brains before I look at her legs," Balanchine says. "Girls dance with their brains, not with their legs. I'll choose a brainy girl for my dance ensembles any day before I pick a brainless Venus de Milo."

Also, according to Balanchine, dangerous curves can wreck the futures of dancing girls.

"The laws of mathematical precision dictate that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line," said Balanchine. "That includes brain-to-instep. Yet some dancing girls of today, to keep up with modern modes, are acquiring figures resembling the roller coaster at the amusement park."

"Curves are the longest route to any determined destination. That takes in the road dancing girls must travel to reach success in motion pictures. I've seen all these pulchritudinous fads come and go in dancing ensembles in many countries."

"Despite the habit of some dance directors to cling to pet standards for the size and styles of their ballets, there are not set standards for dancing girls. It's a case of personal choice."

"For my own choice, I prefer the girls with more beautiful brains than legs."

A 25-year-old German military pilot was interned by Netherlands authorities on October 4 after he bailed out of a disabled plane near Nieuweschans, in Northwest Holland, and landed by parachute. The plane crashed 300 yards over the frontier in Germany. The pilot said he lost his way and his fuel was exhausted.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE NEWS...

(From Files of the Edmonton Journal)

The Edmonton Journal of October 8th, 1914, announces the safe arrival of Canadian troops in London. The forces were transported across the Atlantic under heavy convoy. The safe passage of Canadian troops proved the effectiveness of the convoy system and the stability of British shipping.

The same paper also reports that the East Indian troops were landed at Marseilles, France. The chief concern of these long bearded Sikhs was that the war might end before they arrived at the front. The landing troops were accorded a tumultuous welcome. Charming young French girls greeted them with winning smiles and pinned roses in the Sikh's long black hair.

Other wars news stated that the Kaiser had dismissed Field Marshall von Moltke who had opposed the taking of war planes from vital war zones for the purpose of raiding British villages.

On October 8th, 1914, the second session of the third assembly of parliament in the province of Alberta was opened with the speech from the throne by Lieut.-Governor Bulyae.

The Literary Society of the University of Alberta met in Athabasca hall to hear a speech by Dr. Tory on the European situation. Dr. Kerr, who was in England at the outbreak of hostilities also spoke on the war spirit in England.

Freshmen of this university suffered the indignities annually heaped upon them by their more learned fellows. They were liberally smeared with black grease and hauled about the campus.

During a snakeadance trolleys were pulled off street cars and automobiles turned over in the street.

Sports and war news vied for the front page as rising interest in the World Series baseball game brought attendance at the final games to a new high of 1,284,000.

Financial news reported that Canadian business had undergone little change except for a boom in the pulp and paper industry due to increased news paper sales for up-to-the-minute flashes.

Rubber trees are no more limber than the average tree.

## VARSITY RADIO CLUB DISMANTLES EQUIPMENT

Due to war-time regulations, the Varsity Radio Club has been forced to dismantle its equipment it was announced by club officials early this week. Members of the club are still holding meetings and discussing technical phases of their work although they are unable to do any actual radio work.

Shortly after the outbreak of war in September, legislation was enacted ordering the dismantling of all amateur radio units in Canada.

## BROTHER AZARIAS TO COACH BASKETBALL

Under the able management and coaching of Brother Azarias, a handball tournament and basketball league is underway at St. Joe's. All the men of the house, including Brother Azarias, who is a renowned basketball coach and handball player, are taking an active part in both games.

Games are played in the evenings in the college gym.

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Programs for Week of Oct. 15 to 21

Sunday, October 15—  
11:00 a.m.—Old Country Mail, CBC.  
11:15—Sunday Symphonette, CBC.  
11:30—And It Came to Pass, CBC.  
12:00—Miniature Musicale, CBC.

Monday, October 16—  
12:15—Music.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Some Aspects of the Agricultural Situation, J. R. Sweeney, CKUA-CJCL.

1:30—Light Orchestral Selections.  
2:15—Tenor and Baritone.  
4:00—Children's Corner.  
6:15—Music.  
6:30—Junior French Course.  
6:45—Senior French Course.  
7:00—Symphony Hour.

Tuesday, October 17—  
12:15—Music.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Gateway News, CKUA-CJCL.

1:30—Piano Interlude.  
2:00—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery, CKUA-CFCN.  
2:15—Music.  
6:00—Children's Corner.  
6:15—Music.  
7:00—Symphony Hour: Chamber Music.

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## Shall We Learn From The Past?

From "The Halifax Herald"

### NEVER AGAIN!

Are we going to profit by the lessons of the past?

Or is Canada just going to go as of yore, permitting the sort of things against which the vast majority of the Canadian people have set their determination?

The Canadian people will demand that the war be fought with the whole resources of the country behind it, and that no single Canadian shall emerge from it with any profit from its prosecution.

No more conscripting men—and leaving money alone. Money is not sacred. Human lives are sacred.

No more tax-free bonds, at high rates of interest, into which war-profiteers may soak what they have coined from agony and tears.

No more huge munitions profits.

No more private manufacture of the implements and accessories of war, and fabulous dividends therefrom.

No more "war orders" to people who fatten on battle and grow bloated and wealthy while better men are dying amid horrors past thinking about.

No more "seeing it through to the bitter end" by armchair patriots "sung and secure at home, well within reach of the quotations of the stock exchange."

No more sky-rocketing securities of "heavy industries" glutted with war business.

No more "fancy wages" at home and "a dollar-ten" in the field.

No more politics in a grim and ghastly business.

No more political patronage at home or political commissions at home or abroad.

And no more war fortunes for those who welcome war for what they can get out of it in wealth and position.

These are some of the demands of the Canadian people.

Let those in posts of responsibility take serious and effective account of them.

A friend is one who will tell you of your faults and follies in prosperity, and assist you with his hand and heart in adversity.—Daily Atheneum.

The first degree-granting post-graduate school in the U.S. devoted entirely to insurance training has been founded recently in Hartford, Conn.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Intercollegiate Track Meet In Winnipeg Saturday

### Alberta Track Team Hope to Defend Cairns Trophy; Frosh Stars Bolster Local Squad

Williams-Coached Team Appears Powerful in Every Department

BRADSHAW, GRISDALE PROMISING

Bill French

When the Intercollegiate Track Meet gets under way in Winnipeg on Saturday, the members of the University of Alberta track team will be fighting to keep the Cairns Trophy here in Edmonton for another year. For the past year it has been resting on its shelf in Dr. Kerr's office, and our President has been so pleased with it that the boys have promised to do their utmost to keep it there.

This year Varsity's hopes are again resting on the able shoulders of Ian Cook, Jack

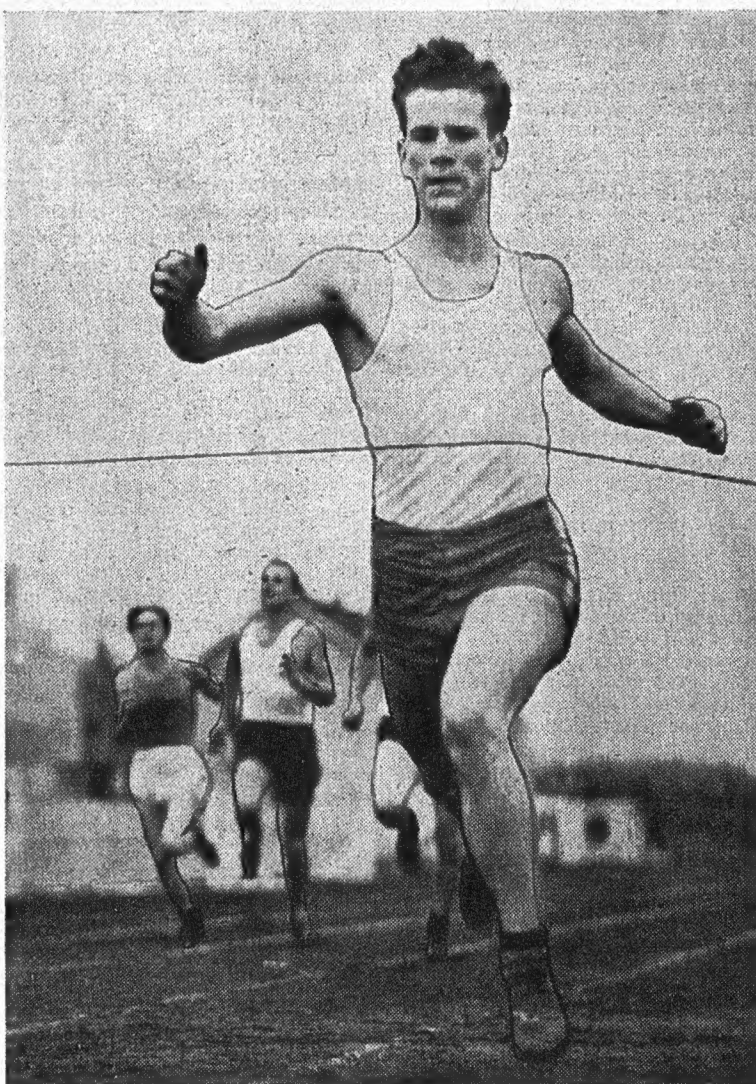
Macdonald, but these four will be ably assisted by two Freshmen—Ken Bradshaw and Lorne Grisdale. Other members of the team are F. Russell, J. Herringer and H. Dombroski. Dombroski, like a true sportsman, has admitted having trouble with his legs, and it is possible that Dave Tait may go in his place.

Cook, who holds the Intercollegiate high jump record of 6ft. 1 3/4 in., is expected to repeat his victory of last year. He is also a good hurdler, and will probably represent Alberta in the two hurdle events.

The Dewis brothers, Marty and Jack, will look after all running events of a half-mile and over, and if they look after them as well as they have in the past two years, Varsity can count on a few points already. These boys are certainly democratic family lads. They don't care who wins a race—as long as it is either of themselves.

Bruce Macdonald completes this quartet. Bruce throws anything and everything to no uncertain places. In practice he has broken the Intercollegiate discus record and has been creeping up on the hammer, javelin,

FROSH STAR FINISHES IN LEAD



Here is Freshman Ken Bradshaw breaking the tape after winning the 100-yard dash at the Interfaculty Track Meet last Saturday. The husky young sprinter should do things in Winnipeg Saturday at the Intercollegiate if he runs as he did here.

and shot marks. If there are any "weighty" problems to solve, Bruce will solve them. And Freshmen, beware! He is known to have a great desire to break the International "Freshman-tossing" record, and after watching him during work-outs we believe that the U. of A. will soon be able to boast an international record-holder.

The two Frosh prospects are Ken Bradshaw and Lorne Grisdale. Bradshaw came within a few inches of the Intercollegiate broad jump record last Saturday, even though it was snowing at the time. Grisdale was close behind him with a jump of well over twenty feet. These boys should put up plenty of competition for the other Universities. They are also considered as good a pair of sprinters as Varsity has seen in many years, and will carry the Green and Gold colors in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, as well as bolstering the relay team.

Russell turned in a surprise win over Bruce Macdonald last Saturday when he won the javelin. He will get a chance to see if he can do it again at Winnipeg.

Jim Herringer, unable to compete last year, will represent Alberta in the pole vault, and possibly assist Ian Cook in the high jump. He was nosed out in the pole vault last Saturday by Chas. Emmerson, but Emmerson is unable to go.

The girls' team consists of five members. Eileen Rushworth, our blonde Amazon, will try to do as well in Intercollegiate competition as she did in interfac competition. She will handle the ball throw, discus, broad jump, and possibly javelin. If she has any energy left over after this, she will assist Doris Gillespie with the sprints. During the past week Bruce Macdonald has been coaching Eileen in the weight events, and she has already shown great improvement.

Doris Danner will throw the javelin and help out the girls in other events. Jean Cramer and Peggy Wallis are the other two members of the team. Both are high jumpers, and Peggy will probably run in the relay along with Rushworth, Danner and Gillespie.

The team will be accompanied by Neil German, its energetic manager, and Ernie Williams, who has coached Alberta track teams for many years.

#### ACTIVITY STARTS IN SOCCER RANKS

Soccer football, which in past years has not occupied a very auspicious part in fall sport on the campus, is this year believed by President Geo. Sinclair and Coach Doc Webster destined for a bigger showing. The material seems to be better and more interest is being shown in the game. The goal position will be strengthened by the addition of Fred Holub, who played that position in the provincial playoff two years ago.

There will be an Interfaculty League, under way as soon as weather permits, and practices are being held on the field Wednesdays and Fridays. All interested are urged to turn out immediately.

The annual tournament with Clondonald is to be played here this fall, so the fans will have the opportunity of witnessing the contests.

### Bad Weather Mars Attendance At Interfac Track Meet; But Athletes Put on Good Show

Freshmen Threaten Veteran Stars in Several Events

DEWIS LOOKS GOOD

The 1939 Interfac Track Meet, greeted by a cold wind, rain, and a bit of snow, was a conspicuous failure as far as attendance was concerned. However, it left the track team officials with high hopes for the Intercollegiate Meet to be held in Winnipeg on Saturday.

In the girls division, Eileen Rushworth swept the field by winning the ball throw, broad jump, discus, and coming in second in the javelin, 100-yard dash and 60-yard dash.

Doris Gillespie was close behind with wins in the two dashes, and second places in the ball throw and broad jump. A Freshette, Doris Danner, also placed prominently.

Bruce Macdonald, Commerce's "old faithful" weight man, took all the weight events except the javelin, which was won by F. Russell. Soft ground hampered the men in these events, but relatively good distances were made. Bruce's distance of 107 ft. in the discus was far behind a practice throw of 125 ft., but he will get a chance at the Intercollegiate record of 122 feet in Winnipeg.

Two Freshmen, Ken Bradshaw and L. Grisdale, placed first and second respectively in the 100 yard, 220 yard and broad jump. Although it was snowing during the broad jump, Bradshaw managed to leap to within eight inches of the Intercollegiate record. Watch this boy go in Winnipeg.

Marty Dewis placed first as usual in the mile and half. He was chased to the tape in the half by Dombroski, who later won the 440 yard. The only other starter in the mile was R. Gammin, who was unable to finish because of lack of training. D. Galbraith had hard luck in the 440 when he took a cramp.

Ian Cook won the high jump again, but a soft take-off kept his height down below his usual six feet. Another Freshman, Bob Emerson, came out on top in the pole vault. His winning jump of 10 feet was far below his own record, which is above the Intercollegiate record.

The hurdle events will be run at a later date, and the five-mile race for the Kerr Trophy will be held on Saturday. The present holder of the trophy, Marty Dewis, will probably be in Winnipeg at the time, and will be unable to defend it.

#### Women's Events

Softball throw—Eileen Rushworth, Calgary, 152 feet; Doris Galbraith, Edmonton; Doris Danner, Calgary.

Broad jump—E. Rushworth, D. Gillespie, Peggy Wallis; 14ft. 3ins.

Javelin throw—D. Danner, E. Rushworth, P. Wallis; 73ft. 7ins. (used men's javelin).

Discus throw—E. Rushworth, Margaret Gullick, Calgary, D. Danner; 74ft. 3 1/2 ins.

High jump—Jean Cramer, Gladys Anderson; 4ft. 2ins.

100 yards sprint—D. Gillespie, E. Rushworth, D. Danner; 13 2-5 secs.

60 yards sprint—D. Gillespie, E. Rushworth, D. Danner; 8 2-5 secs.

Although Emilion is in the centre of France's wine-producing country, the mayor says he has not had to deal with one case of intoxication in 40 years.

### Six-Man Rugby Ready to Begin Season Schedule

Six-man rugby will make its second bow on the Varsity campus when the interfaculty squads take the field on the first bright sunny day. There are six teams in the league this fall: Agriculture, Arts, Commerce, Engineers, Law, and the combined faculties of Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry. To date the Engineers, Arts and Commerce are showing the most strength.

Players are still needed for all teams, and the overflow from the senior teams are expected to bring some men in prime condition into the faculty battles.

The game is faster for the player and more exciting for the spectator, as it is wide open. Every player on the team is a ball carrier and the game features running and tackling with a minimum of blocking. Bucking the line has been done away with, fast laterals and forward passes taking its place. Kicking and end runs are still part of the game, adding to the speed. Six men play on the field at one time, but 14 men are used to make up a complete team.

A satisfactory schedule has not yet been drawn up due to the interference of C.O.T.C. It is expected that a schedule will be drawn up at the beginning of each week, providing for two games in the week, so that a suitable arrangement may be made for each team.

Last year the new type of rugby was hardly given a fair trial, but it is expected that this fall will show the true value of the game. Each member of the winning team will receive a U. of A. interfac crest. The faculty having the most points in the competitions held throughout the year will win the interfac awards, so each man will be fighting for the glory of his faculty.

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## Huskies Prove Too Powerful For Improved Alberta Squad In Saskatoon Hardy Series

### GREEN AND WHITE TAKE 6-POINT LEAD

G. Matthews

On Monday, Thanksgiving Day, the University of Alberta Golden Bears went down to defeat in the opening game of the Intercollegiate Football Conference at Saskatoon in a closely fought battle which found them on the short end of a 9-5 score. The game was witnessed by 3,300 fans.

The Saskatchewan Huskies again defeated the fighting-mad Bears on Wednesday, to take the second game of the series to the tune of a 13-11 score. The third and fourth games of the series will be played here October 21 and 23. The winner of this series will meet the U.B.C. Thunderbirds, the present Intercollegiate football champs, for the possession of the Hardy Trophy, at Vancouver, in a total point series Oct. 25 and 28.

### OUTDOOR CLUB



The first club outing, a hayride, was held over Thanksgiving weekend and was a smashing success. Despite threatening weather a crowd of almost 100 went riding on the ricks. The only drawback was the lack of hay. The one co-ed who managed to find a handful of hay claimed afterward that it was better riding, but oh, those bruises!

Work on the hill progressed smoothly over the week-end with the skiing slope being widened and the path from the cabin to the toboggan slide being leveled and straightened.

The presence of all prospective club members is desired at the cabin next Sunday for the purpose of completing the work already begun.

Plans for the next outing will be handed out by the executive within the next few days. A trip to Cooking Lake is at present under consideration. A similar outing was held last year and all who attended will remember the swell time we had, sailing and canoeing.

A big time welcome warmed the cockles of the Alberta boys' hearts when they arrived in Saskatoon. Every faculty in Saskatchewan's University met the train and paraded through the down-town section behind huge floats mounted on trucks. The parade was some five blocks long, and thousands of residents cheered the magnificent spectacle. The School of Accounting faculty had the float that caught the eyes of the Golden Bears. Two beautiful bits of femininity attired in shorts posed on the float, while blazoned on the float glared the message, "Our Business is Figures."

### First Game

The Bears took to a perfect field on a beautiful clear day to face a hard, fast team, whose average weight was slightly less than their own. The Huskies opened the season with a long kick which Babe Casault promptly kicked back, the ball going out of touch on the Saskatchewan 30 yard line. Saskatchewan failed to make yards for three downs, while the Bears' end runs clicked to bring them up to the 15 yard line. Lloyd Wilson topped a place kicked which Jack Adilman, Saskatchewan half, picked up, only to be tackled so hard by Allrick that he fumbled. Jack Neilson, Alberta captain, pounced on the oval for a major score. The touchdown was not converted. In the second quarter the Huskies pulled a sleeper play for 72 yards, but the Bears doggedly fought them back. Don Capraru, Saskatchewan's triple threat, missed a field goal, which Jerry Collins fumbled, and Harry Amy fell on the pill for a touchdown. The Huskies

(Continued on Page 2)

## GREEN & GOLD

By  
Earl Moffat

If Ian Cook could just heave over that bar for another six feet some this coming Saturday in Winnipeg—if Bradshaw and Eileen Rushworth could really get hot on their sprints and broad jumps—if the Dewis brothers—if the weather is fine—if our weight men are in shape—if, if, if.

The question is, which colors will take the Cairns and Rutherford trophies, when they clash in Winnipeg on Saturday. The Green and Gold are our prediction, with the athletes in top condition.

Interfac rugby is at a standstill this week, due to the weather, but President Fred McKinnon informed this corner that the league would be well under way next week. All faculties are urged to field a team. A complete account of all games will be carried in The Gateway.

The Golden Bears, although defeated in both games at Saskatoon, still have a chance of overcoming the six-point deficit when the two teams meet here next Wednesday and Saturday.

The Bears were treated to a grand reception in Saskatoon and had a crowd of 3,300 at Monday's game. How about supporting the home team, and watch the improvement in their play.

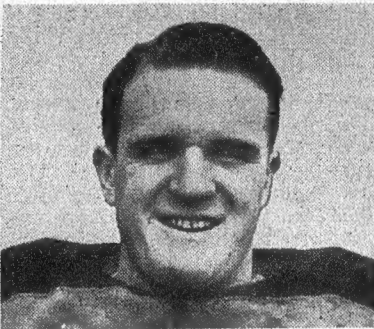
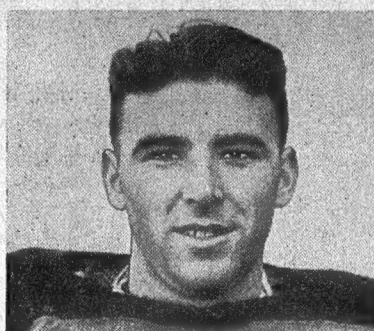
Word from U.B.C. indicates that they have much the same team as last year, and feel confident of victory over the winners here next week. However, the Thunderbirds will meet with a lot more determined aggregation this year in the Bears. They are determined to become intercollegiate champs.

Interfaculty track meet last Saturday was very poorly attended, due to the weather. It must be remembered that the athletes didn't particularly enjoy it either, especially in shorts. Interest seems to have slackened this year in respect to sport. There is no reason for it, as the track team is one of the best ever to represent Alberta. Support is the greatest assistant to athletes. Show the Huskies next week that we have a sport-minded college.

Interfac basketball seems to have great possibilities this year. Interest seems to run high, and the teams are being well coached. All faculties are urged to turn out teams and win honors. The stars of interfac are being trained to represent the University in intercollegiate meets.

The tennis tournament was ended by the weather, but this morning a team was chosen to represent the college. Stark and Sangster are to enter in the men's singles and doubles, Mary Willox and Nora McLeod are to share in the women's tournament. With these stars in action, Alberta is nearly certain of retaining the trophy.

### BIG THREE



Here are three of Alberta's biggest and toughest Bears. They are, top to bottom, Captain Jack Neilson, Lloyd Wilson and Dave MacKay. This trio of veterans showed up well in Saskatoon early in the week, and should repeat here against the Huskies next week. Keep your eyes on them!

The British ministry of information said October 4 Field Marshal Hermann Goering and other Nazi leaders had large supplies of butter sent to them from England before the war, while they were "asking of the German people to tighten their belt and put guns before butter."

Emancipation of women: The process that took them out of an easy life at home and put them to work in factories.

At a time like this, when our athletic teams and our athletic men and women are occupying much of the spotlight, it behooves us to pause a little and look behind the scenes. There, when we pause, we will see something of more than passing interest. You will discover the campus' "Forgotten Men."

It is well to remember that for every team that Alberta puts onto the field someone behind the scenes has done a lot of hard, inglorious work. Perhaps the work is its own reward, but I doubt it. We would then like to bring to the attention of the student body the names of just a few of these people who have so unselfishly given their time.

Behind every team that Alberta puts onto the field there are men whose names we never hear. The trainers and the rubbers of the football club. The student managers of the various interfaculty teams. The professors who have given so much of their time to judging and officiating at the track and field meet. These men have worked, and worked hard, without hope of any glory or any reward. They have given freely of their spare time and their energies.

It is not within our power to reward each and every one of these men. To the top few will go the managers' awards and the managers' sweaters, but to many of them there will be nothing. Perhaps some time we will satisfactorily be able to work out a system of recognition and appreciation to these men, but until we do the Men's Athletic Board, on behalf of the whole student body, would like to render its thanks and appreciation to these unsung heroes.

Sincerely,

BRUCE F. MACDONALD,

Sec.-Treas., Men's Athletics.

## Bears Meet Scona Tennis Players Team Saturday Travel To East

The Golden Bees make their first appearance of the year on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Grid, when High School team. The Bees have they tangle with powerful Scona been coached by Oon Thexton, who reports that the boys are rounding into excellent condition.

Scona will have the same team that held the Bears to a scoreless draw at the beginning of their training. The Bees team consists of all players that were unsuccessful in their attempt to make the Bears. They have had the conditioning necessary to put them in fine shape, and are sure of a victory over the Scona boys.

Campus A cards are good for the game, so a big crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the game. All sport fans that enjoy good rugby from the younger players are requested to be present.

This is the first game in what is hoped will materialize into three-team league to consist of Scona, Wetaskiwin and the Bees. This would give all interfac stars a chance to show the coaches that they are ready to take their places with the Bears in the intercollegiate meets. All players that are interested in rugby are requested to turn out to the practises and show the coaches that they are capable of a position on the team.

On Friday night four of Varsity's top-ranking tennis players will leave for Saskatoon to play in the Western Canada Tennis Tournament on Saturday. Alberta teams have won this tournament for the last five or six years, but Saskatchewan are determined to break the jinx.

The team will consist of Sangster, Stark, Mary Willox and Nora McLeod. Seven matches will be played—two women's singles, one women's doubles, two men's singles, one men's doubles, and a mixed doubles. Unfavorable weather conditions prevented the girls from finishing the Varsity tournament, so the girl's team had to be chosen by officials.

Guarded only by "an archaic cruiser escort" of four ships, so described in the official Canadian history of the First Great War, the first Canadian contingent of 33,000 men and 7,000 horses set sail 25 years ago Tuesday for England and the battlefields of France.

"Two hundred years hence our age may be regarded as one that possessed, for its time, considerable material civilization but very little else—a substantial body and a soul which died from fatty degeneration. —Sir R. W. Livingstone.

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## Large Percentage Freshmen Lack Cold Resisting Vitamins Dr. Pett's Research Reveals

### TEACHER'S SCHOOL PLAN FIRST PARTY

If you happen to see a lot of potential teachers scampering about in rompers and pantie frocks a week from Friday, you will know that you are witnessing a pre-view of the first social affair of the School of Education Society. A supper meeting in St. Joseph's Tuck will introduce the year's round of entertainment, and the executive is planning a nursery party to break the ice and get the 33 members acquainted.

The society held its first meeting last Saturday, when John Gibson was voted to the presidency. The executive comprises Helen MacMillan, vice-president; Clyde Patterson, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Clendenen and Mary McLaughlin, social committee.

### HUNDREDS ENTER COAST O.T.C. UNIT

By Joyce Cooper  
VANCOUVER, Oct. 3. (CUP).—The University of B.C. contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps neared battalion strength as enrollment still on the increase to this date, approached the five hundred mark, nearly six times the peace time enrollment.

To facilitate the training of the tremendous enlistment, the corps has been divided into two groups and parades doubled.

The increased enrollment of the U.B.C. contingent is one phase of the University's determination to carry on and assist Canada in every way during the war.

### MANAGES RUGBY



Johnny Maxwell, who is manager of the Green and Gold rugby team. He was president of the Students' Union last year. Maxwell is hoping for a victory against the Huskies next week.

### NOTICE

Fraternities and all faculty and campus organizations under the Students' Union are advised to note the sections of the Constitution regarding the Schedule Act, and are asked to inform the Schedule Man as to the dates planned for regular meetings and social functions.

F. A. McKINNON, Schedule Man.  
Phone 31572.

Sixty-six per cent of the 512 Freshmen tested by Dr. L. B. Pett for vitamin A, were found to be deficient. Forty-two per cent of them were seriously deficient, and Dr. Pett's prophecy that most of these would develop colds within a month seems to be correct, for a large percentage of the student body are attempting the "kill or cure" method these days.

Over 2,000 have taken the test during the last year, and in studying his observations from these tests Dr. Pett is seeking to confine the trouble to climatic zones. Fish oils are the cure for susceptibility to colds, and Haliver oil capsules taken four times daily are effective. After treatment of this kind another test should be taken, in order to determine whether the vitamin A content is high enough.

Aided by Mr. Le Page, chemistry student at the University, Dr. Pett has done considerable research during the past summer. He has proven that blood tests and sight tests for vitamin A definitely correlate. A suitable method for analyzing blood had to be developed, and in achieving this a definite contribution has been made to science. The machine now used in sight tests was hand-built, and was the sixth model of its kind. A new model has been recently perfected and may be manufactured under the name of Vitometer.

Some of Dr. Pett's most recent discoveries have not been made public as yet, but he has printed articles in several scientific journals, and received world-wide commendation for his work. The Department of National Defence in Ottawa, has asked for information on vitamin A, and may use it to advantage in future military developments.

### FROSH START ON BASKETBALL

The Freshmen basketball league got underway Tuesday night when the Med-Pharm-Dent team were to have met the Aggies and the Arts were to battle the Commerce students. However for some unknown reason the Arts and Med-Pharm-Dent aggregation failed to floor a team, thus the other two teams won by default.

With the coaches on hand to help the teams, it seems certain that basketball will reach a new high. All faculties are urged to field a team, and to get organized as soon as possible.

Interface Manager Jack Butterfield has everything well organized, and has issued a schedule for the remaining games to be played. If any other faculty wish to enter a team in the league, they are advised to get in touch with the manager immediately. Arrangements will then be made for the additional teams to play in the league.

Following is a complete schedule of the games to be played:

Oct. 10, 8:30—Med-Pharm-Dent vs. Arts. 10:30—Arts vs. Commerce.  
Oct. 12, 8:30—Engineers vs. Arts. 9:30—Arts vs. Commerce.  
Oct. 17, 8:30—Commerce vs. Med-Pharm-Dent. 9:30—Engineers vs. Arts.  
Oct. 19, 8:30—Med-Pharm-Dent vs. Arts. 9:30—Engineers vs. Commerce.  
Oct. 24, 8:30—Engineers vs. Med-Pharm-Dent. 9:30—Arts vs. Ags.

People who know little are usually great talkers, while men who know much say little.

## Varsity Men Acknowledge War Policy

C.U.P. Survey Indicates Students Appreciate Government Stand

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 9 (C.U.P.).—Though students in all parts of the country have been urged by the Dominion Government to remain at the University despite the present situation, and though most students are complying with this request, the vast enrollment in the various Officers' Training Corps and other units which are being organized for national service throughout the country would seem to indicate that Canadian students appreciate the allowance being made them by the government, and further, that they are fully aware of the gravity of the situation and are desirous of playing their part as best they may.

From the University of British Columbia comes word that the official war policy provides for the mobilization of all the resources of the University in the cause of war; the complete facilities of the University have been offered to the Canadian Government without reservation, and special courses in the Chemistry of Munitions and Physics have been instituted; recruiting in the C.O.T.C. has reached the 500 mark, almost six times the peacetime enrollment, and is still incomplete. The women of the university have already started a drive for war relief funds, and many are taking special nursing and ambulance courses in city hospitals.

Out in Edmonton at the University of Alberta enrollment in the C.O.T.C. has passed the 500 mark, and training is already under way. In Saskatoon the university authorities expect that more than 100 will take advantage of training opportunities, and plans are being made to give students participating credits towards a degree. The same is true in Winnipeg, where the C.O.T.C. is the largest in history.

In Toronto the training contingent is experiencing activity typical of twenty-five years ago, and numbers more than 1,500, including a large body of grade, who campus literally swarms with trainees for in addition to the university units several city units are parading there as well. More than 50 per cent of the male registration at Queen's have signified their intention of taking the military training, and the women of the University are being organized into groups for work in St. John Ambulance and Home Nursing.

At McGill, the War Service Advisory Board is making every effort to direct students into that branch of the service where they will be of most use. Many students who have had valuable experience are already prepared to work immediately as translators, code decipherers, pressmen, specific scientific workers in Chemistry or on economic boards controlling prices of distribution. Numbers in the C. O. T. C. are already far in excess of recent years.

In the Maritimes similar preparations are also going on. The entire facilities and services of the Department of Extension of St. Francis Xavier University have been placed at the disposal of the Dominion Government; and the students have expressed their willingness and eagerness to co-operate in every way possible. At the University of New Brunswick the situation is the same, and plans for military training are now in operation.

Throughout the country training has been standardized to a great extent, and as far as possible officers' certificates which could not previously be secured in less than two years, have now been combined and can be written at the end of one. In many cases allowances in credits are being granted to those participating as the added work makes a complete time-table too onerous. Advisory war-time committees have been formed at nearly every college in the country, and in most cases are made up of representatives of the governing bodies, the alumni, the faculty and the student organizations.

Some few students have already been called up for active service. Final year men at the Royal Military

### FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 in Athabasca Gym. We will again have Coach Wetterberg teaching us the finer points of fencing. Both ladies' and men's branches of the club are looking forward to a very enjoyable year so whether you are interested or just curious about this sport come to the meeting on Monday. We extend a special invitation to Freshmen and Freshmen.

A danca  
A data  
A perchna  
Outa lata  
A classa  
A quizza  
No passa  
Al-as-a!

—Brunswickian.

The wild west pastor was preaching on the duty of wives. "There is a woman in my community who leaves much to be desired in respect of obedience to her husband. To make an example, I shall throw my book at her."

He raised the book—and every married woman in the congregation ducked.—Brunswickian.

College have already graduated, and those in third year will follow at Christmas. The Medical faculties throughout the country are ready to speed up their training if the need should arise, but at present are continuing as usual.

All in all, the Canadian student is reorganizing the usual course of his university routine in an effort to serve. And on the face of it, it seems that when the times comes for Canadian youth to play its part, it will not be unprepared.

### FORUM DEBATERS TAKE FLOOR WED.

Open Forum is to be held on Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m., it was decided Wednesday at a meeting held by the executive of the Open Forum. These meetings are sponsored by the executives of the Debating Society, the Political Science Club and the Public Speaking Club.

Overturn speakers, authorities on the topic that is to be discussed, will open the debate. Criticism and expression of opinion from the "floor of the meeting" on the topic to be selected will be welcomed.

Scouts from the Debating Society will be present at the Forum, and will be looking for potential debaters for the intercollegiate, inter-faculty and other debating teams. Here is an opportunity for those having any ability in public speaking to make their talents known, and to get started in a very interesting and instructive field of self-expression.

### HOUSE DANCE ATTRACTS 500

Five hundred students thronged Athabasca gym last Saturday. The music, supplied by Joe Chamberlain and his seven "Swingaroos," pleased everyone. There were waltzes for the romantic, hot numbers for the jitterbugs, and a good time for everyone.

Spot dances revealed the fact that only two Freshmen had worn their initiation caps. Credit for the smooth organization of this function belongs to the committee of Johnny Maxwell, Bill Pegler, Jack Nielson, Bruce Sangster and Bob Blackburn. These house dances are held weekly on Saturday night, and a main feature of the winter social season.

### VARSITY DEBATES DEFINITELY OFF OFFICIALS STATE

Joust between the McGill-Toronto debating team and the University of Alberta representatives, sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, is definitely cancelled, Alex Smith, secretary of the Debating Society, told The Gateway Wednesday. Because many of the students would ordinarily have taken part in this debate are engaged in military activities and due to other repercussions of the present war, cancellation was necessary.

Debaters from England, Australia and other parts of the Empire have been among those competing in debates here in previous years. Debating Society, it was revealed, is considering arrangements for some other function to take the place of the cancelled debate.

However, the intercollegiate debates between the universities of the four western provinces will continue as scheduled. These are to take place at the four universities on January 19, 1940.

Each university will field two teams. One team will travel to an adjoining province to compete and the other will remain at home to meet that province's visiting team. Representatives of the Alberta University are to be chosen by competitive elimination in the Debating Society.

Plans have also been made for a series of interfac debates, and the various faculties are advised to round up their nimble-witted debaters and subject them to a rigorous training for the trials that are to be held on November 10, 17 and December 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The Debating Society has requested that a list of the debating teams from the various faculties be submitted to them so that the schedule can be drawn up.

### ACROSTIC CARRIAGE RULES

Flora Robson, the English star now playing in "Invisible Stripes" at Warner Bros., had trouble remembering her rules of carriage when she was a child, so her teacher worked out five rules, the initials of which spell out her first name. Flora never forgot the acrostic. It's: Flatten back as though standing against wall.

Level tummy with waistline. Omit looseness, but retain grace. Relax knees, turning them slightly outward. Arrange shoulders squarely and head back.

## UNKNOWN MEN ATTACK PAIR OF U.B.C. STUDENTS

By Ken Keefe

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 13.—Two university students, Norman Gill and Ernest Mason, were attacked and searched by four or five unknown assailants on the campus last Tuesday evening. The onslaught occurred as the two were passing along a bush trail on their way to Salisbury Lodge.

The attackers leaped from the bush and bore the students to the ground then searched them. The two put up a good fight in the dark but were outnumbered.

"They searched our pockets, but we had no money with us," said Gill. "Then one of them whistled and they beat it."

A search party made up of residents of Union College, where Gill and Mason are boarding, failed to reveal any trace of the marauders. Neither of the two were injured seriously, but sustained bruises and scratches.

## AG CLUB HOLD MEETING; DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR

Agriculture Club held their annual supper meeting at Varsity Tuck Shop Wednesday evening. Purpose of the meeting was to help Freshmen get acquainted with upperclassmen and members of the faculty.

Progress of the Department of Agriculture during the last few years was outlined in comparative registration figures. Four years ago 24 students enrolled in Agriculture. This total was increased year by year, and this term 75 Freshies registered. There are now 142 taking the course, five of whom are Freshettes. Dean Howes attributed this remarkable increase to the fine opportunities now open to Agriculture graduates. Scientific advancements of recent years have opened up a wide field for further research.

Over eighty attended the supper meeting, and those at the head table included Dean Howes, Dr. R. D. Sinclair, Prof. Sackville, Dr. Thornton, Dr. Neatby, Dr. Ignatieff, Dr. Newton, President Don Elliot, and one Freshette.

## NURSES' UNION ELECT EXECUTIVE; PLAN WAR WORK

The new executive of the Nurses' Students' Union consists of: President—Jean Clarke. Vice-Pres.—Margaret Burton. Sec.-Treas.—Helen Jamison. Social Committee—Kay Durrell, Ruth Poole, Betty Clendenen. Class Representatives—Winnifred Kerr, Mary Gilmore, Beryl Tiffin, Janet May, Lesley Anderson.

Contribution to war work by student nurses will be the knitting of woollen garments for the soldiers, it was decided at a recent meeting at the Hut. Miss Peters, superintendent of nurses, presided at the meeting. Nurses agreed to set aside part of their union fees for the purpose of buying wool. Arrangements for obtaining and distributing it are in the hands of Miss Denniston, assistant superintendent of nurses. Any nurses wishing to do so, may get wool and directions for knitting from her.

Owing to bad weather the nurses' hike planned for October 6th was turned into a party at the Hut. The party was chiefly in honor of the new probationers' class, and Freshettes taking B.Sc. in Nursing were also invited and introduced. The new executive arranged the entertainment, which included games and a sing-song; also vocal solos by Miss Elfreda Rear and Miss Claire West, and a piano solo by Miss Margo Ashenhurst. Miss Clibborn and Miss Rolston, of the supervising staff, were present and welcomed the new classes. Refreshments intended for the hike were served, and were very much enjoyed by everyone.

It was silent outside  
Like snow falling on velvet  
The quiet hush of the night  
Stole between the  
Transparent moonbeams.  
Filling my soul  
With strange disturbing dreams.  
And there sat that damn man  
Eating hamburgers and onions.  
—The Gazette.

## Fourth Year Civil Engineers Visit Grand Coulee Dam; Are Taken On Tour Of Project

The fourth year Civil Engineering Class made their annual trip to Grand Coulee Dam last week. Part of the class left Edmonton Saturday, Sept. 30, at 2:00 p.m. and motored to Calgary where they spent the night and were joined by the rest of the class. Continuing from there on Sunday, they drove south through Waterton Lakes, Glacier Park and over the beautiful Logan Pass to Sand Point, Idaho. The next day the group continued on to Spokane and after spending the day there they drove the remaining 90 miles to Grand Coulee and got their first glimpse of the dam which was illuminated for the night shift.

During the three days spent at the dam the boys were shown over the whole project and through the courtesy of O. G. F. Markus, the assistant engineer of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation the group enjoyed many more privileges than would the ordinary tourist.

At present some 5,000 men are working on the project and the dam when completed will weigh 25,000,000 tons, will be 550 feet high, four-fifths of a mile in length and will be the largest mass of concrete in the world. Each of the 13 turbines to be installed will be capable of generating six times as much power as the maximum power developed by the City of Edmonton Power Plant. Much of this power will be used to pump the water from the dam into the Grand Coulee for irrigation purposes; and each of the 12 pumps used for this operation will be capable of pumping approximately as much water as is now flowing in the North Saskatchewan at Edmonton. This Columbia Basin project is the largest engineering feat of its kind in the world, costing \$395,000,000 and will be completed in 30 to 40 years, although the dam itself will be completed in 1941.

A dream of 50 years, the irrigating of a vast tract of rich desert and dry farming land in central Washington, will be realized through the construction of the Grand Coulee Dam, and a system of canals that, in time, will cover an area 60 miles wide and 80 miles long and bring to it the life giving waters of the Columbia River.

When fully developed the Columbia Basin Reclamation Project will

reclaim over 1,200 acres of land, regulate the flow of the Columbia River for the benefit of downstream power plants and navigation, and develop electric energy to be used in pumping for irrigation and other purposes such as opening up the rich mining territory to the north.

Leaving the dam Friday the party drove back through Spokane and on to Cranbrook, B.C., where they spent a very enjoyable evening. (For further information see Don Stanley). Saturday was spent viewing the mountain scenery along the Windermere highway to Banff. Here the party remained over Sunday and made side trips to Banff and up the Banff-Jasper highway to the end of the finished road and then returned to Edmonton.

The trip proved to be very interesting from both an educational and scenic point of view.

Many thanks are due to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for the courtesy extended to the class while at Grand Coulee and to Dean R. L. L. Wilson and Prof. H. R. Webb, through whose efforts the trip was made possible.

It is interesting to note that Arthur Donaldson, a graduate in Engineering from Alberta in 1922, who was formerly office engineer for the Consolidated Builders Incorporated, the constructors in charge of the Grand Coulee project has transferred to a position with the Panama Canal Commission.

Members of the party were: Prof. H. R. Webb, George Ross, Bev. Monkman, Bud Coote, Ted Schulte, Fred McPherson, Don Stanley, Don Ross, Bob Haun, Floyd Madill, Bob Peck.

"You a lion tamer—a little chap like you?"

"My size is the secret of my success. The lions are waiting for me to grow a little bigger!"  
—Brunswickian.

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